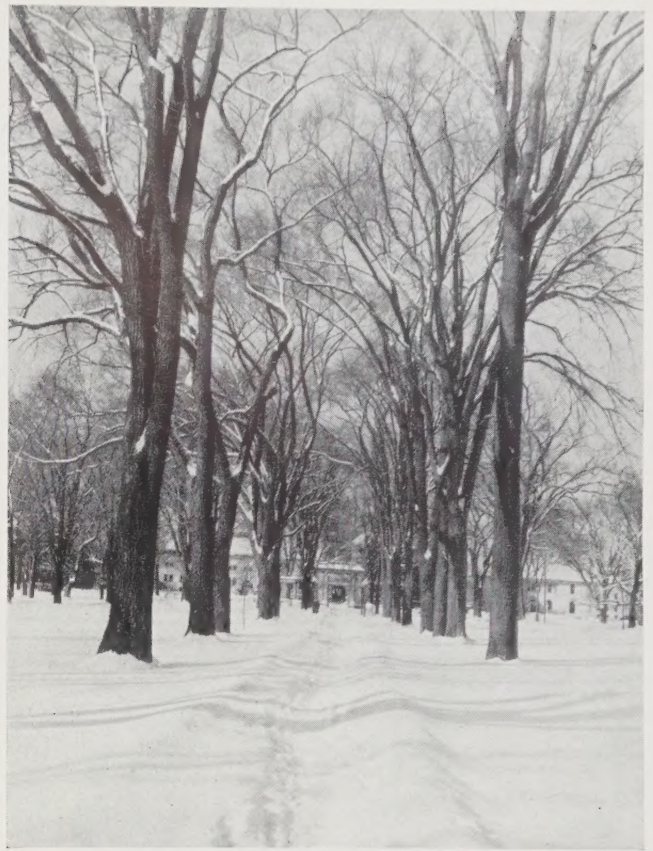




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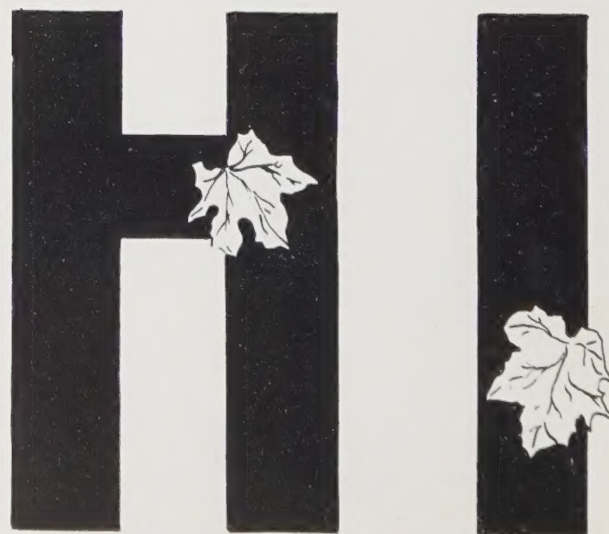
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Book of the Year: relating a year's activities of the students of Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio.





Foreword

Whatever Oberlin means to you in all probability the weather is related to your response in some way. Although you may not be aware of the influence the elements and their moods exert on your routine, the weather has constantly modified the course of your college life. It cancelled or provoked the picnic at the quarry; it directly affected your attitude toward the assigned reading in Modern Economics; it decided whether you added or subtracted layers of clothing; it often determined whether you actively grasped the lecture on Italian Renaissance Painting or relaxed limply in your chair watching the calm blue sky; you adjusted your step to the slush or the ice on the sidewalk; you carried your books inside your coat to protect them from the melting snow on the branches of the elms in the square; the condition of the early morning sky made the jog to your eight o'clock memorable or miserable; you joined the crowd in a bike hike because the warm breeze seemed more alluring than the harmonization of a chorale melody.

We feel that weather and the seasons deserve a part in our picture of Oberlin, 1945-46. October, snow at Christmastime, fog, January thaw, March wind, spring rain, blue sky mean more to us when these words are combined with Oberlin. We hope they have special significance to you, too.









PRESIDENT ERNEST HATCH WILKINS



To the student body, as well as to the faculty and members of Oberlin College, "Prexy" Wilkins has long been a familiar and beloved figure on campus; it is with a feeling of deep loss that we contemplate an Oberlin without his leadership. For the past nineteen years, students from all over the world and from all corners of our own country have been personally inspired by the high standards of the college as manifested through the president's own scholarly achievements. The "Wilkins Epoch" has truly been one of great dignity and intellectual achievement.

Aside from his duties as president of the college, "Prexy" has found time to contribute many articles on Italian Literature, college education, and peace; to meet with the students in daily chapel; to keep the Oberlin family together during the long war years by constant correspondence with our servicemen here and overseas. These are but a few of his devotions to the college and to the higher education program. In this, his last year of office, the student body wishes to pay tribute to their "Prexy"; honoring him as he has honored us by his leadership; respecting the ideals which he has brought to us; loving the college and its peoples which he so long has loved and worked for; striving for the higher life which he has exemplified every day of his years here in Oberlin.

Oberlin In October

Autumn leaves

Friendliness

Freshmen in red caps

Arching trees in the sunlight

Two thousand faces in the chapel crowd

"There will be a brief but important meeting of the Senior class immediately after Chapel in the front center section."

Committee, committee, committee

"Hold 'em, gang!"

Dinner chatter at a boarding house

Sunday morning, and a white surpliced choir

Japanese barberry, red as the beauty of sacrifice

Tin cups for a hike

Conference, conference, conference

A racing right hand leaps into the air, and a football drops to greet it.

Chimes in the twilight

Cablegram from Shansi

Dr. Andrews at the organ, and the never-to-be recaptured sweetness of an improvised Amen.

Cross Country runners, gone through a glade in the Arboretum

Students with suggestions, hesitant, eager, and very welcome

Bonfire and "Ten Thousand Strong"

Symphonic cacophony from the million windows of Warner Hall

Arching trees in the moonlight

A Brahms trio in a shaded concert room

Infinite friendliness

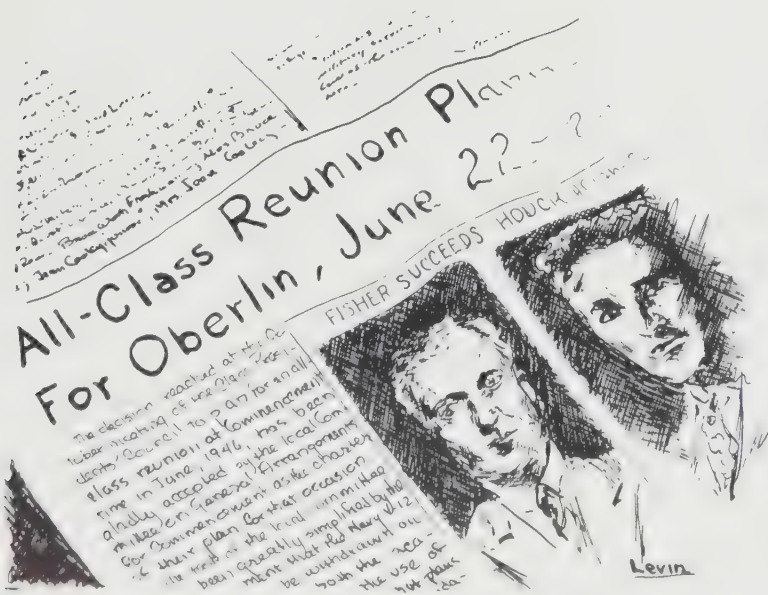
Autumn leaves, crimson and gold

From "A Platform for Life" by
Ernest Hatch Wilkins



“ . . . long reign in royal splendor . . . ”

Classification



Guiding our minds along the channels of learning, infusing new ideas among our traditional beliefs, and offering wise counsel for our problems, the faculty remains a steady and forceful background against the ever changing student body. The earnestness and sincerity in their daily association with the students promotes a spirit that both challenges and encourages. In an effort to make student-faculty relations more informal they have opened their homes to us on Sunday afternoons. Outside the classroom as well as inside the spirit of understanding that makes Oberlin what it is.

CARL FREDERICK WITTKE
Dean of the College



*"... Our Profs Are Wise
And Crafty, Our Prexy
Is A King ..."*

Experienced in weathering the problems presented by divergent personalities, our deans and their able helpers counsel or reprimand students as the occasion demands. In fair weather they encourage campus projects; in foul weather they lend their advise on student-faculty relations and personal problems, both social and curricula.

Their patience, their wise counselling, and their versatility exemplify Oberlin standards and challenge us to raise our own ideals for enriched living.



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Dean of Women

The Deans

EDWARD FRANKLIN WOOD
Dean of Men





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“...HER KNOWLEDGES...”



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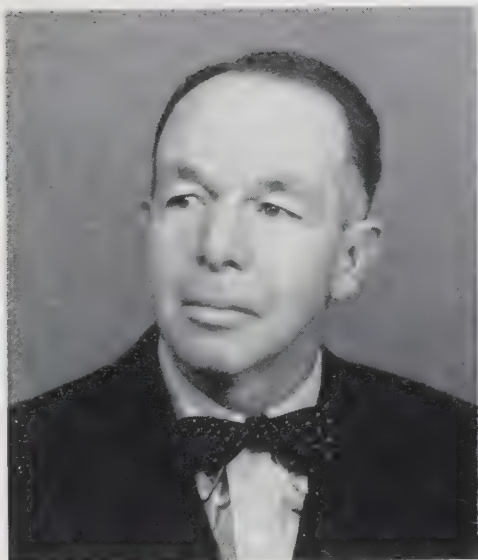
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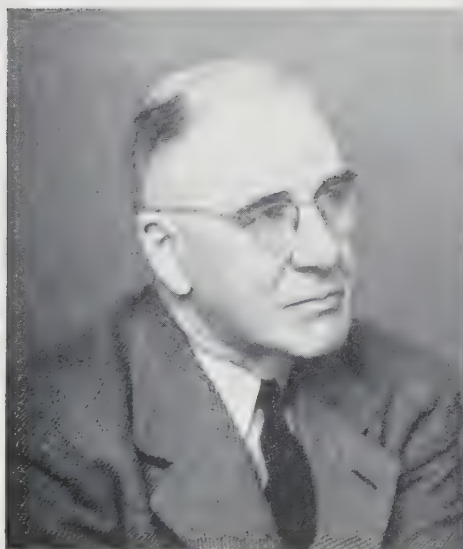
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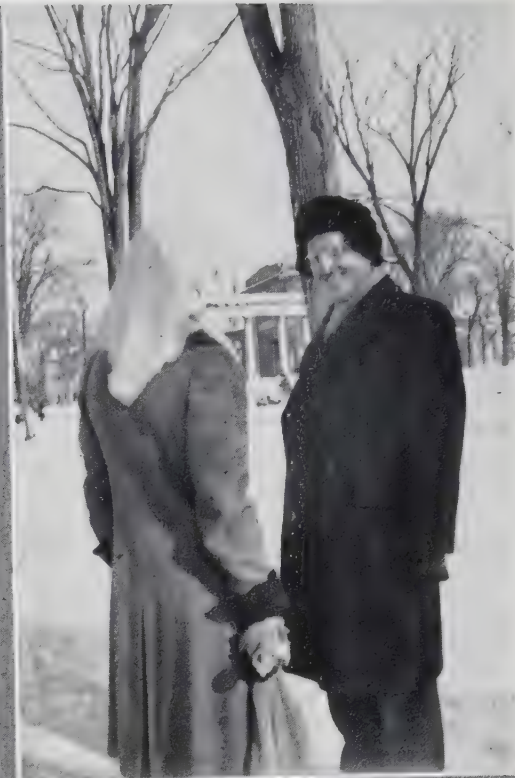
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Lawrence Guy Brown



ZOOLOGY

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Hope Hibbard
Birdsey Renshaw
George Taylor Scott
Jane Carpenter Frost



Herr Kurtz, who recently spent several months with the United States Strategic Bombing Survey in Europe, has made many pieces of furniture for his home here in his basement workshop.

A popular member of the Psychology department, Dr. L. E. Cole, chats with a student near the Memorial Arch on Tappan Square.

Mr. Lloyd of the English department works on the letter "M" for a new dictionary.

Mr. Shaw of the Education department has devised a convenient way to give his little son a thrill.

Dr. Craig of the Theological Seminary checks on some last minute details for the New Revised Edition of the New Testament.



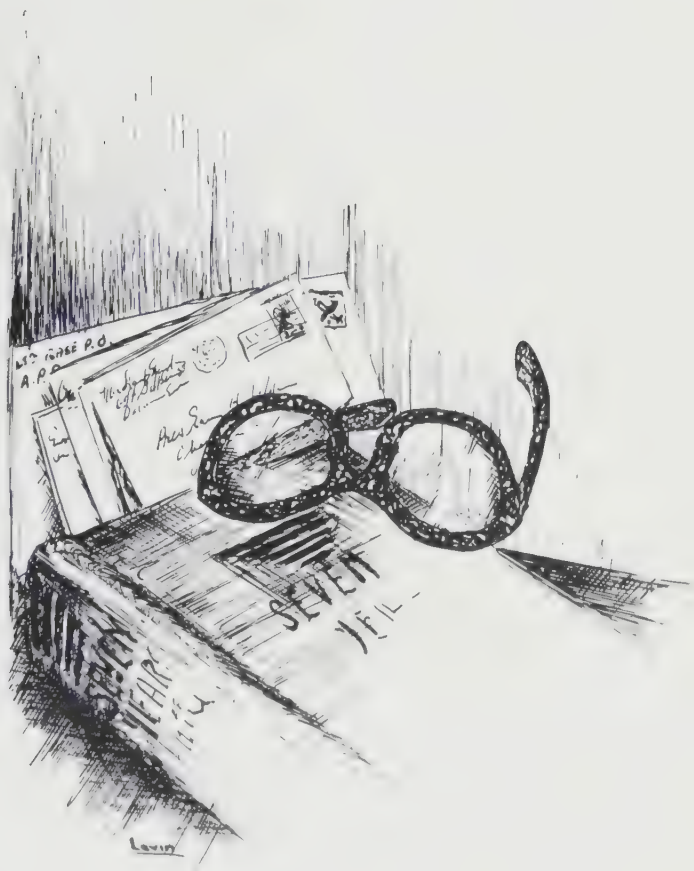
From the speaker's platform of Finney Chapel Dr. Stechow, professor in the Fine Arts department lectures at one of the senior chapels.

The mighty voice of Harry Haugh booms across the "rec hall" dance floor as he auctions off faculty members to various groups. Faculty members had to take winning students out for an evening of entertainment, wait table in their dining halls, and demonstrate their talents in other ways for highest-bidding students.

Claire Coci, famous organist of the Conservatory, manages to find time to play with her twin sons, "Thumpy" and "Bumpy."

Mr. Bromund has another interest than chemistry. Here in a basement workroom of the Allen Art Building, he smooths up a new vase.

Cranford diners delight in their prize of the Consolidated Relief Drive auction. Deans Woodworth and Bosworth seem to be having fun, too.



Senior, Juniors, Sophs, and Freshmen—each one outstanding in his own individual way, each contributing to the selfhood of Oberlin, helping it to grow and to flourish, and thus becoming a part in the lives of another. Each face can be recognized not by its features alone, but by the numerous associations brought to mind, the remembrance of one's nickname, one's laughter and cheerfulness, one's trust and comradeship, and one's friends. A sincere tribute is herein paid to every student who has given to Oberlin what Oberlin has given to him.



SENIORS '46

"... Loyal Sons and Daughters ..."

It can be said of us:

We began in the Good Old Days and ended up in the New and Better World of Tomorrow. Our outlook freshman year was one of diminishing returns as upperclassmen departed for service. Some of the ladies descended from our ivory tower into action: whether military or domestic. As our numbers dwindled, we did our best to fill the places that fell to us increasingly. After our first surprised look, blue jackets and green coats became familiar to us; we saw college sports revive with V-12 brawn; fought the Non-Partisan Convention to a novel finish; consumed our rationed meals; turned out our pockets for CRD; rushed through college to med schools, chem labs, and vital industries. War took on real meaning as we learned of classmates who would never return. We had no class organization after first semester freshman year, but we stuck together, held more closely because so many had gone and left us to carry on. But now they're back, with all the ideas of college life which passed out of the picture during the war. Certainly we knew college in its barest essentials for three years, and are glad to have one year of Oberlin-as-it-used-to-be, touched with a promise of what it will become



J. Bennett, Secretary-Treasurer, June; W. Duff, President, February; P. Byrd, President, June; Marion Sayre, Secretary-Treasurer, February.

“... The Past Is A Prologue ...”



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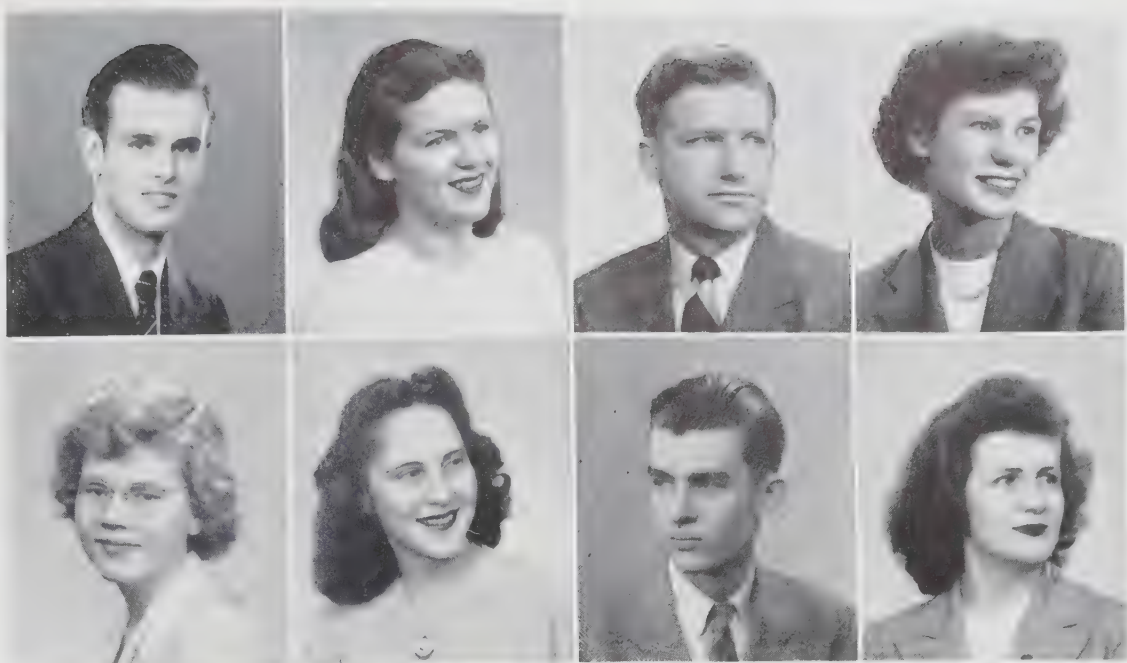
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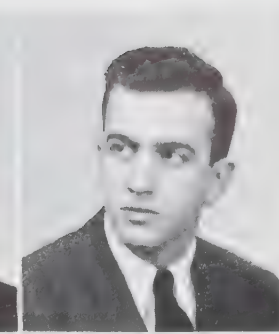
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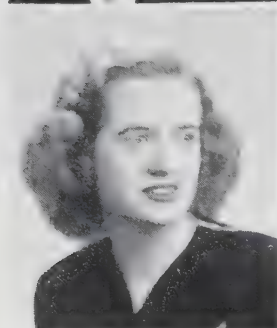
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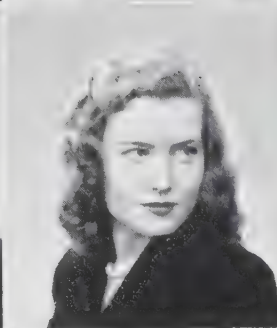
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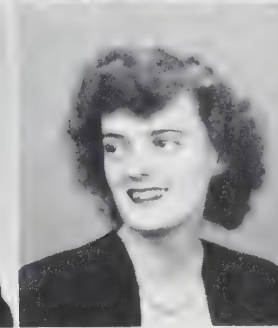
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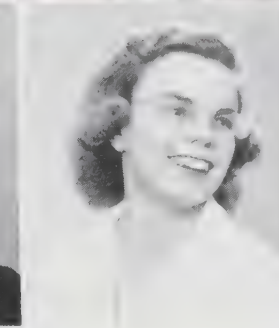
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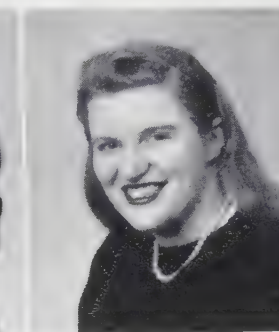
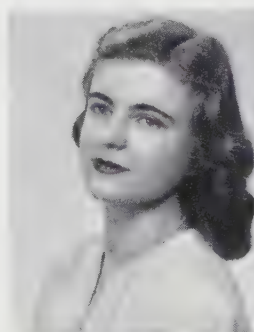
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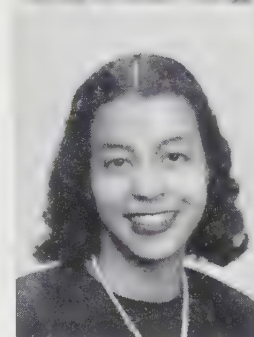
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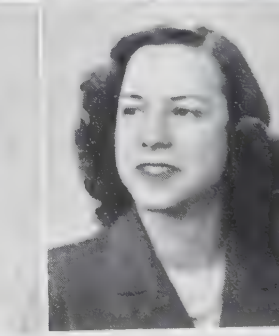
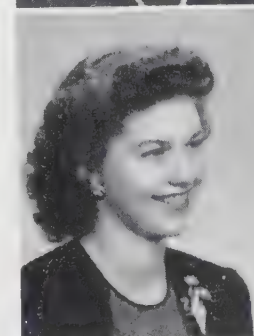
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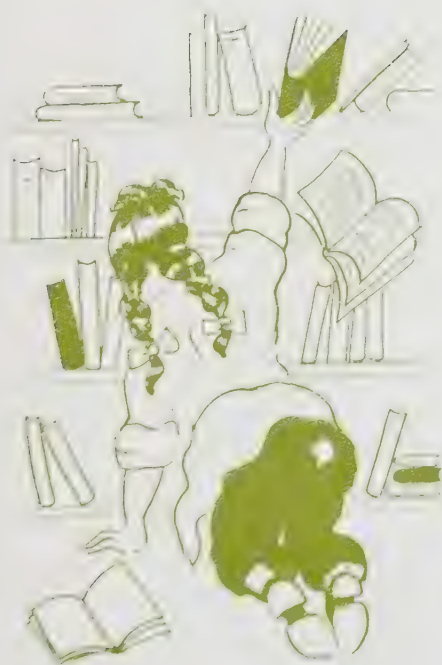
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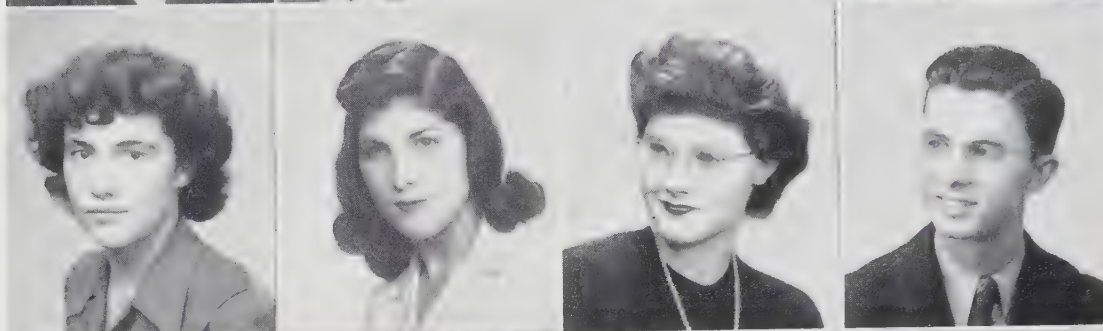


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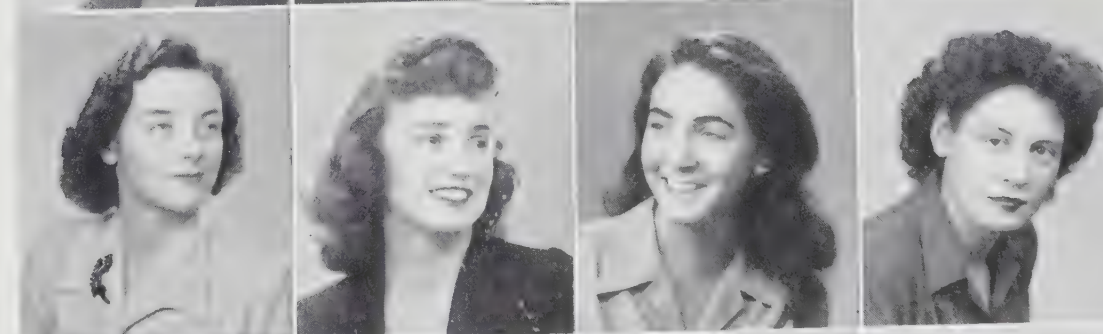


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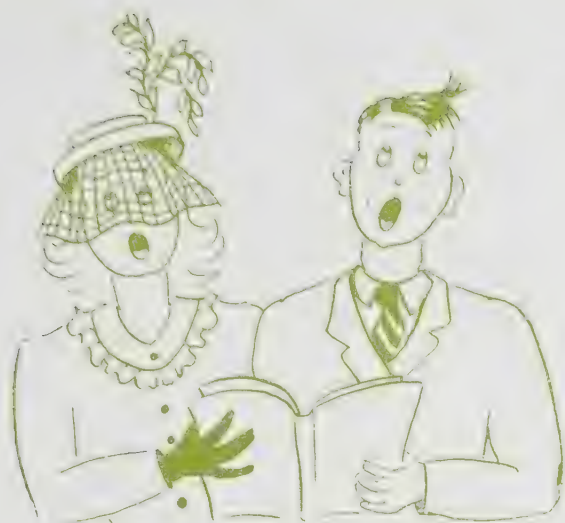
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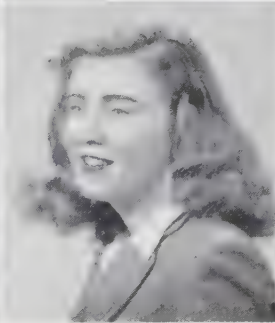
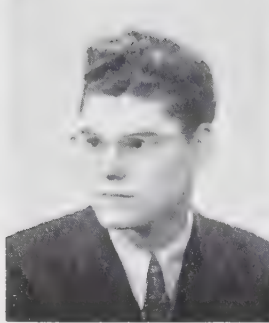
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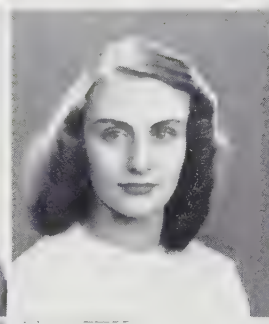
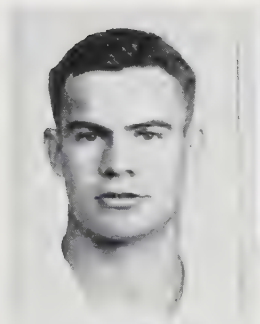
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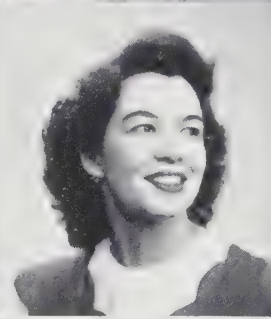


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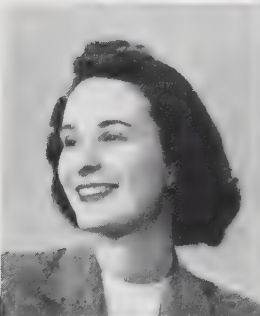


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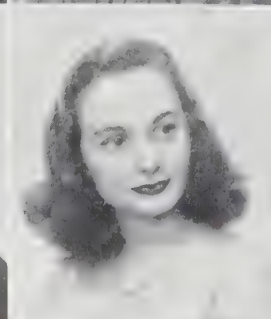


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General Music Education

They called you "frosh" but you knew you were a college man. You had a finger in every pie and bounced through the year with enthusiasm and eight hours sleep a night. You worked, you played, or you just hung around.



Or you were an ardent oldliner, a sophomore, who had found yourself and Obie combatible. You searched for an answer to your confusion and between club meetings and bull sessions you occasionally managed to tuck in a few hours of concentration on the dusty textbooks. When in your intellectual moods you gleefully popped questions at the prof, took lecture notes, and spied on the private life of the protazoa.

Or you were a junior, an upperclassman with a new dignity. You developed a definite interest in curricular or extracurricular activities or you remained on the outer fringe and by dint of occasional bouts with the books merely hung on.

Or you were a senior, a big frog in a little pond who moved to open sea. Your confidence in your capabilities became uncertainty. The mental equipment you took so long to acquire suddenly seemed inadequate for the future which confronted you.

No matter what numeral you wore, your particular portion of Oberlin was the best. Wasn't it?



Juniors 1946

Upon entering Oberlin the class of '47 was plunged into a sea of navy blue and forest green, and immediately proceeded to make the most of a changed Oberlin. Our number has increased with the return of veterans from near and far and our six-to-one ratio is now a thing of the past. Each semester we said goodbye to old friends and greeted new ones. Each semester brought new activities into our college life. Now 1946 is pointing the way to a senior year, familiar in essentials, and typical in Oberlin spirit.

M. L. Beckman, Secretary
T. Gilbert, V. President
D. Taub, Social Chairman
D. Bair, President



*"Three Years Of Wear,
But We're Almost There"*

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B. A. Ackerman
H. G. Adam
C. R. Andrews
A. D. Archibald
M. E. Armstrong

H. Atkinson
B. J. Bacon
D. E. Bair
B. A. Baker
H. J. Baker
P. C. Basinger





A. J. Burington
E. G. Cameron

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S. Campbell

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S. L. Bennett
C. A. Benson

I. J. Bestwick
M. B. Betros
L. G. Bevilacqua

J. E. Bishop
M. A. Blanchard
J. E. Blez

S. B. Bloomer
S. Bobier
A. Bowman

J. E. Boylan
B. X. Bradley
K. J. Brown

M. V. Buchman
N. L. Bunn
E. H. Bushnell



JUNIORS 1946

J. Carter

M. M. Carver

J. K. Chalfant

M. Chandler

T. E. Cheronis

L. E. Chesrown

P. H. Childrey

R. W. Combes

W. R. Compton



A. R. Conklin

S. Y. Conord

C. W. Coolidge

E. Cooper

K. H. Court

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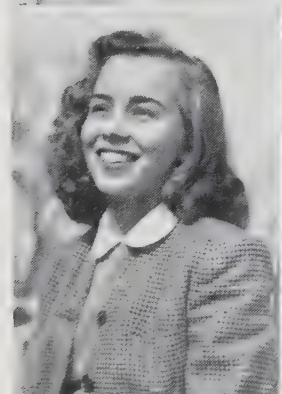
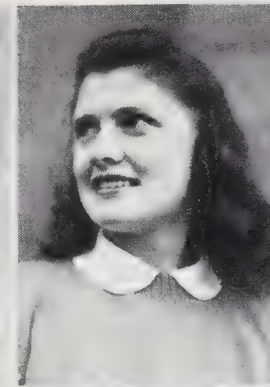
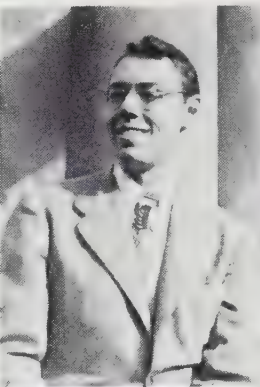
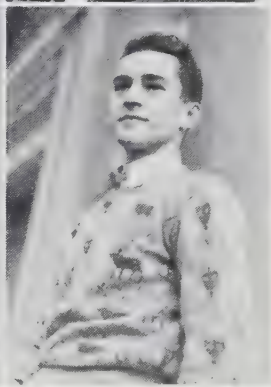
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M. Dorsey

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J. E. Ensign

H. M. Erday

J. M. Esseks

I. G. Evans

J. H. Farmer

R. E. Farmer



A. C. Fassett

Jane E. Feist

Jean S. Feist

Mrs. C. B. Finkle

P. Finley

A. I. Forbes

Mrs. E. F. Forbes

L. Frank

E. J. Frazier

P. O. Freeland

H. P. Frownfelder

M. P. Fullam

E. I. George

H. E. Gernert

P. Gettinger

C. W. Gilbert

G. A. Gill

M. I. Goldstone





G. J. Gorombey

M. A. Graham

M. L. Graham

J. Grey

B. A. Griffith
N. G. Guest
E. Habif

V. B. Hallock
M. Hanning
M. L. Harris

M. Hayward
E. D. Hemke
B. J. Hess

C. B. Hicke
E. S. Hill
M. L. Hill

R. Hise
E. M. Hisey
J. A. Hodgson

V. Holleran
B. J. Holstein
J. Howard



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C. R. Howgate
C. H. Hubbell
M. E. Huber



F. G. Humphrey
H. J. Irish
M. J. Iwagami



L. Ives
M. F. James
J. A. Jameson

K. E. Johnson
M. A. Johnson
N. E. Johnson

J. E. Jones
N. G. Jones
J. R. Judson

E. J. Kalichstein
J. M. Kelly
G. N. Kent



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C. Kessler
C. Kirkham

B. L. King
I. W. Klein



M. C. Knotter
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 B. J. Kullman
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 M. Lane
 K.A. Leiper
 E. Letts
 I. B. Levey

 E. D. Levin
 I. Levor
 M. A. Leichty
 H. E. Lindsley
 R. N. Little
 E. S. Llewellyn



L. B. Lomax

 J. B. McCandless

 R. M. McDougald

 P. M. Long
 C. F. McCollough
 C. R. MacDaniels

 L. J. Lower
 P. N. McDaniel
 M. C. McLean





G. E. Machata
 K. Mackey
 V. L. Mahler
 M. Manheimer
 H. G. Maxon
 M. W. Maze
 E. M. Meacham
 H. A. Merten
 H. J. Micheals
 F. Milborn
 P. A. Millar
 J. O. Miller
 M. A. Miller
 A. L. Millonig
 J. C. Mills
 E. R. Miret
 E. M. Miskuff
 E. B. Molvig



B. A. Mueller
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 J. R. Newsom
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 L. A. Pake

E. G. Pappas
M. D. Parmalee
D. Parr

S. A. Payne
E. Peters
M. Peterson

D. J. Pfeil
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R. D. Phelps

V. A. Phelps
G. E. Phillips
A. L. Pigossi

M. H. Pirtle
E. S. Poindexter
B. C. Pond

J. L. Porter
M. Powell
A. A. Rasch



JUNIORS 1946



D. F. Renwick
J. Richards

J. Reynolds
R. M. Rile



S. Skyrn

J. L. Simpson

B. Slocum

N. J. Smathers

E. Rinehart
R. Robertson
Y. H. Roeder

A. C. Roon
R. A. Ross
C. H. Rubel

R. B. Saffir
M. Sasahara
A. E. Schein

M. E. Scheldrup
C. A. Schmidt
J. G. Schneider

D. Schoonmaker
J. G. Seiberling
D. R. Shaw

M. Sharp
S. F. Sherman
M. E. Shively



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A. D. Smillie

T. C. Smith

E. A. Snook

A. M. Snyder

J. R. Sofranec

M. K. Solleder

P. E. Soulliere

J. C. Steck

G. R. Steen



F. R. Strasburg

J. Stutzman

G. Szaroleta

P. M. Talbot

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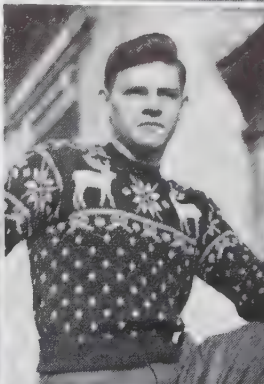
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A. S. Walls

M. Walter



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A. H. Webb

R. G. Weber

P. Webster

E. M. Weissman

D. M. Whitaker

F. Whitaker

G. T. Wilcox

J. L. Williams

M. M. Willits

M. L. Wisner

P. A. Wood

M. E. Yeend

C. L. Yoffee

M. Y. Yokota





L. Crump, V. President; C. Gordon, Secretary; R. Sawyer, Social Chairman; S. Rostov, Social Chairman; B. Killian, President.

Sophomores 1946

The same spirit that inspired upperclassmen of 1944-45 to mention the Freshman Class has continued to grow during this year, when the class of '48 organized and elected its officers.

Although a skating party was called, because of an annoying lack of ice the sophs turned their enthusiasm into a shenanigans night at Rec where they produced a red-flannel-clad chorus line of former Tank girls and a shockingly undressed but well-gartered group of sophomore men.

In the spring semester the class welcomed the veterans and revived the traditional Oberlin Banner Dance.

The spirit of '48 will continue resisting upper class influence, but joining its individual forces with the other classes it will maintain its enthusiasm.

Abernethy, J. R.
Allen, M. H.
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Allenson, D. R.
Amann, P.
Andrews, C. M.

Ankeny, F. L.
Ashton, S. M.
Astier, M. J.

Atkinson, E. H.
Badger, V. E.
Baker, D. A.

Barre, B. A.
Baxter, J.
Baxter, R. E.

Beaumont, B. B.
Beeler, N. J.
Belknap, A.





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Biery, B. J.
Boyd, D. E.
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Brown, D.
Burt, E. M.

Benton, M. J.
Bert, M. A.
Bonsteel, M. K.
Bradley, B. A.
Brezsny, M. A.
Burhans, R. W.
Bush, K. E.

Berger, R. M.
Eiberthaler, A. L.
Booth, A. H.
Bragg, N. I.
Brinkman, J. C.
Burns, G.
Bynum, K. M.



Byrd, B.
Campbell, J. J.
Campbell, K. A.

Chance, N.
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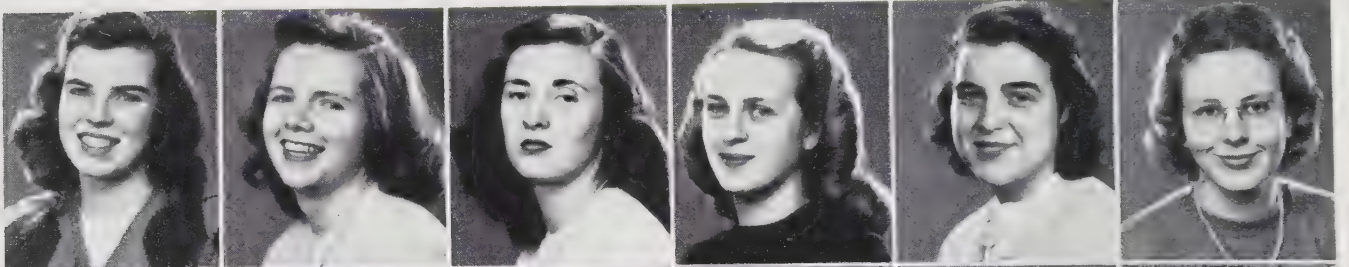
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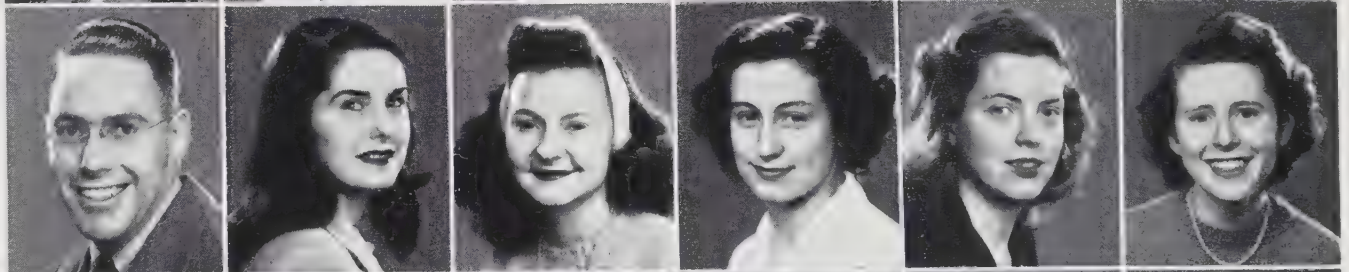
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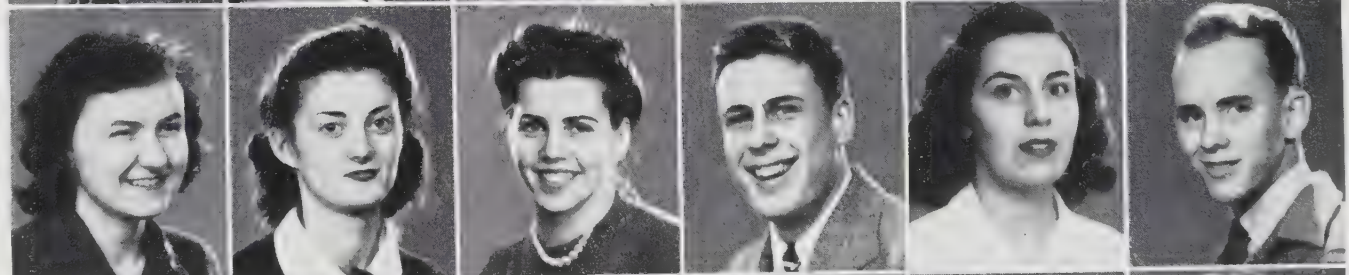
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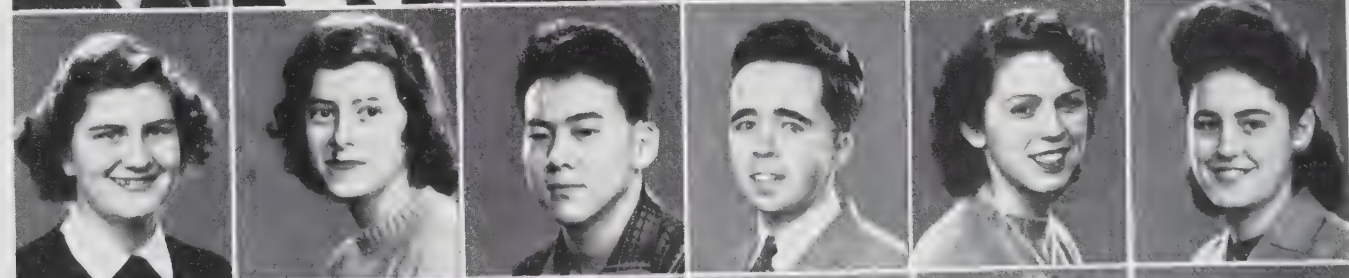
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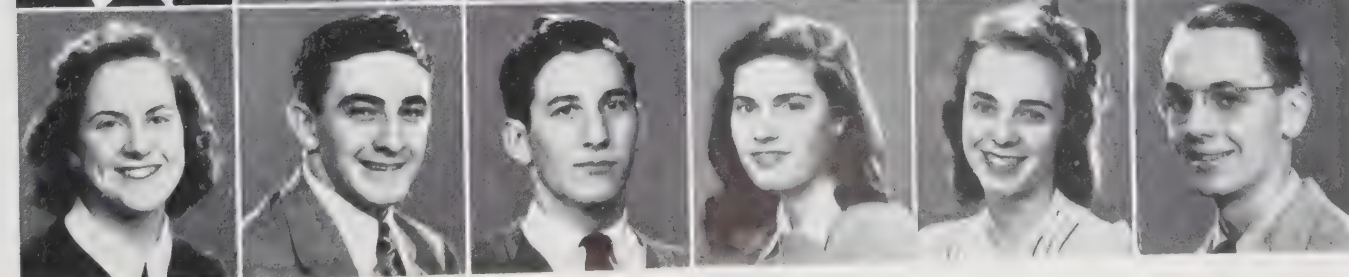
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Feynman, J.
Fisher, S.
Fishman, E.
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Fraser, C. L.
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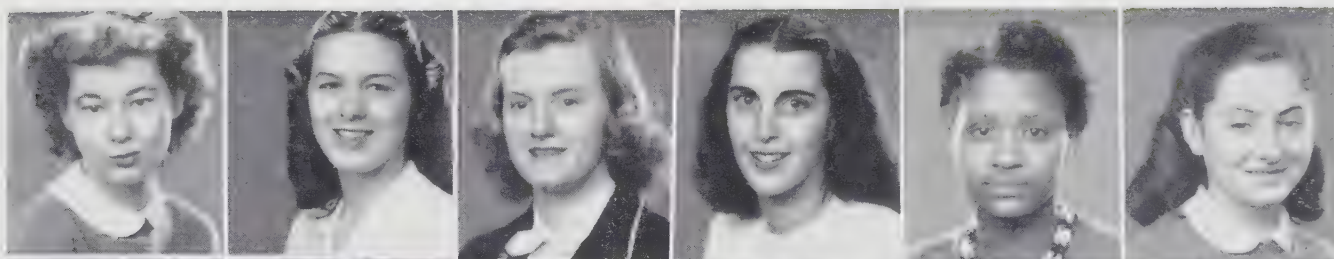


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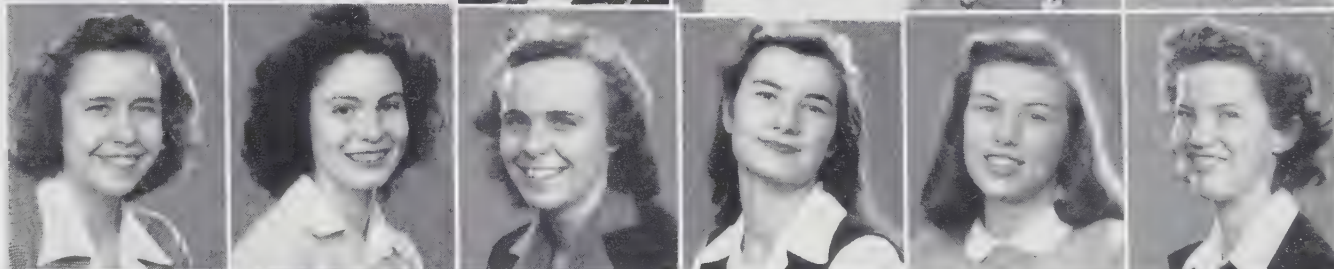


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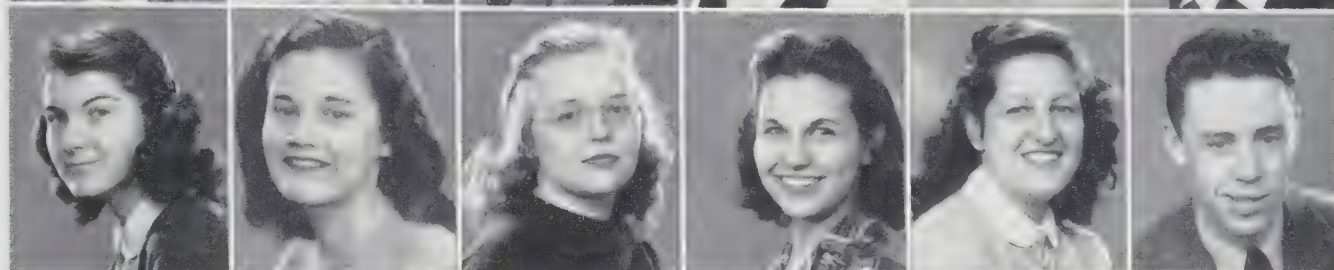
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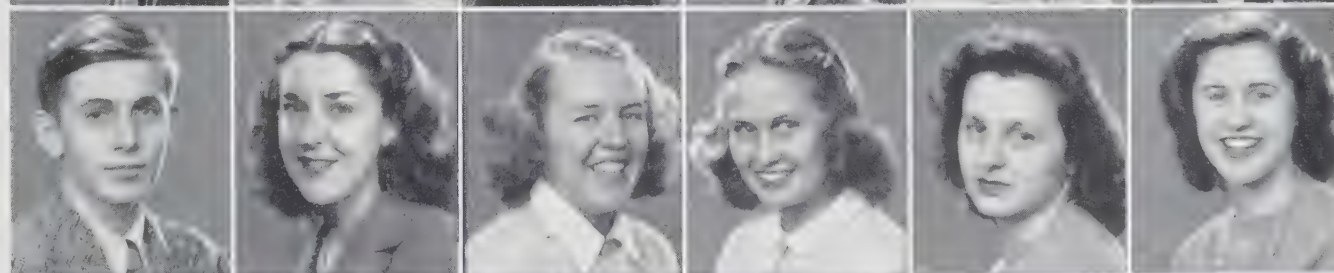
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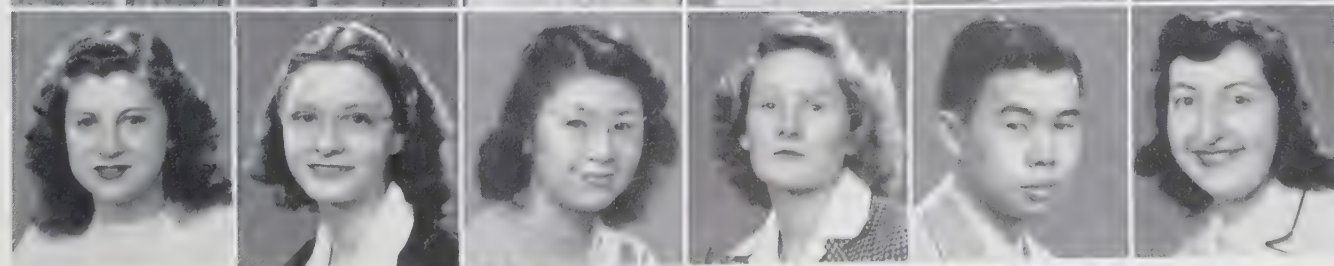
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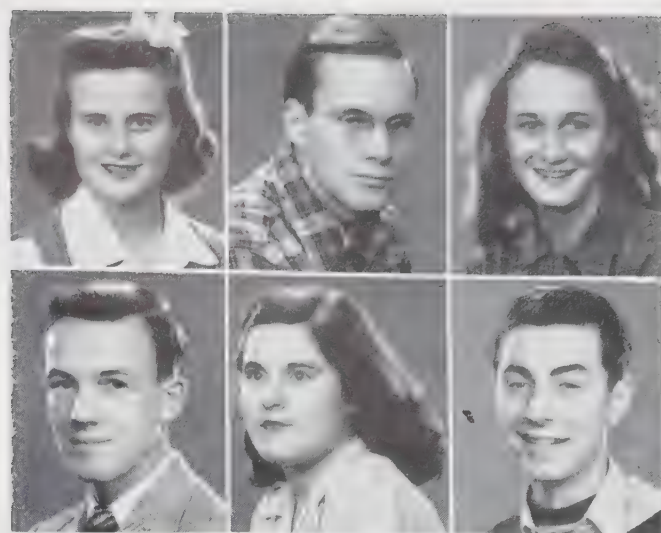
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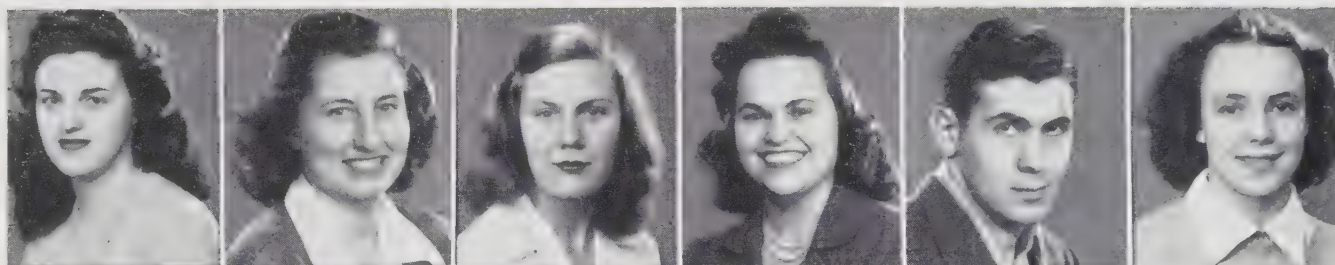
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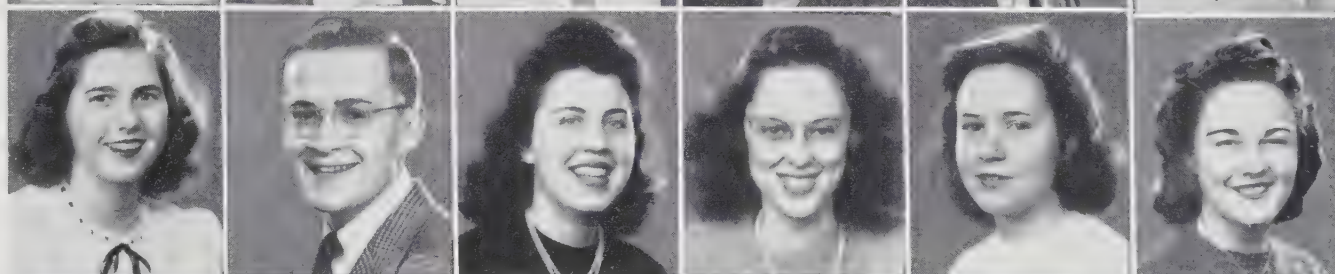
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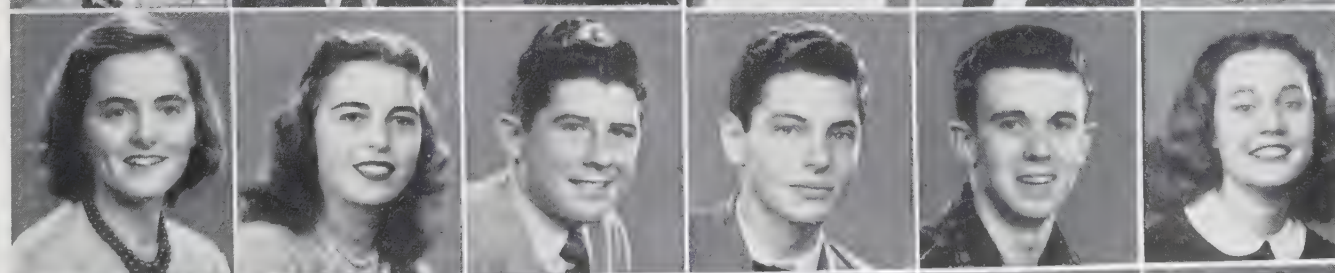
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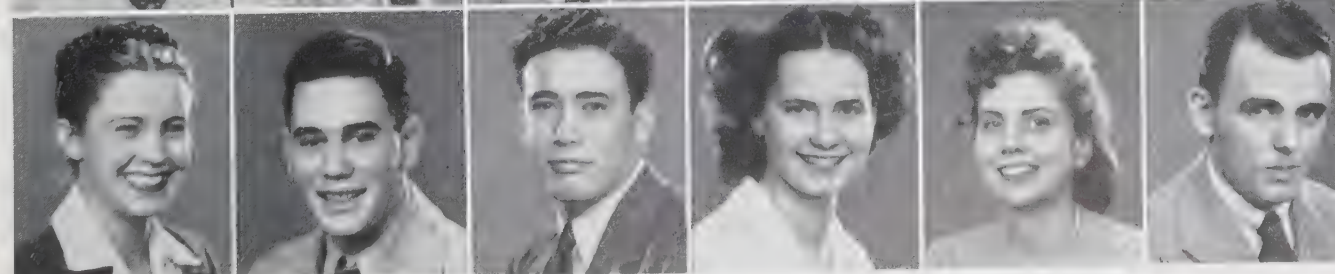
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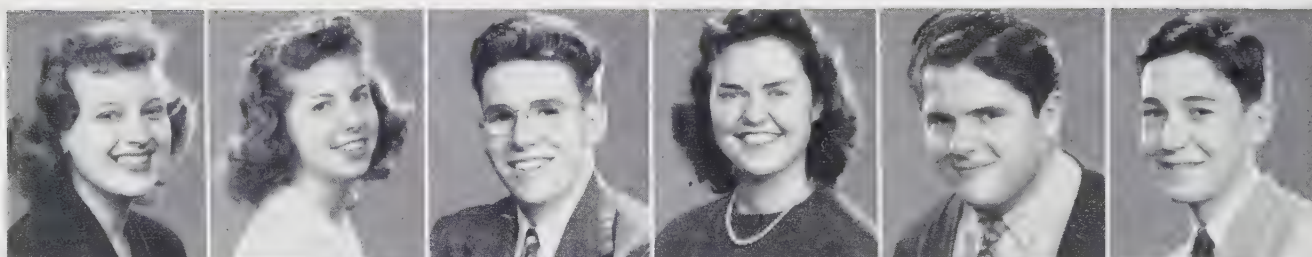


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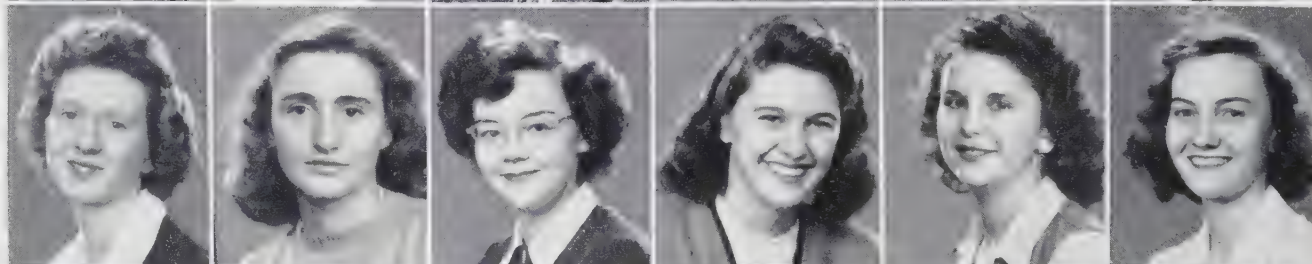


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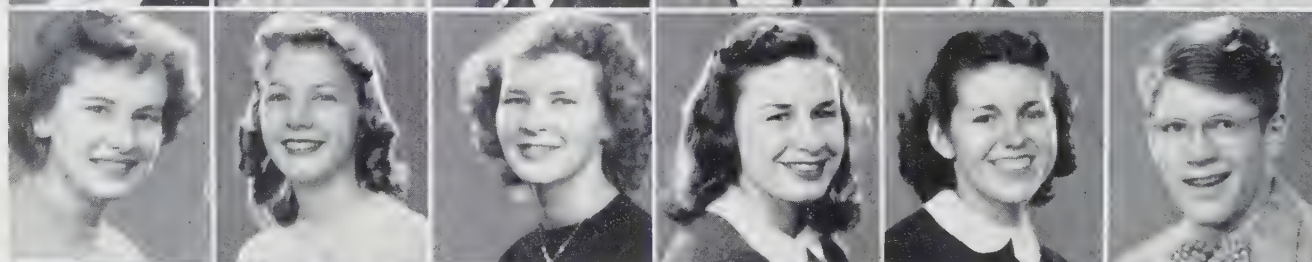
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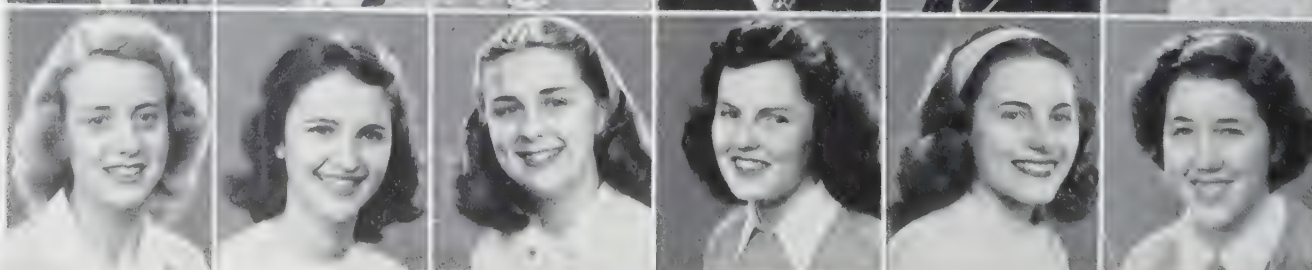
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Woodward, C. J.
Wyllie, J.
Young, J. E.



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Adams, June Musie
Alexander, Nancy Jane
Allen, William T.

Amos, Patsy Dawn
Anderson, Alice Louise
Anderson, David D.

Anderson, Willa Jean
Arkett, Elizabeth Jane
Armstrong, Martha W.

Atwater, Constance Avery
Averill, Phyllis Anne
Babb, Sylvia Mary

Barber, Martha Dorris
Barnes, James Royal
Bart, Katherine J.

Baskin, Bernard Harold
Bayless, Philip L.
Beach, Hope Helene



The "'49ers" have the privilege of being the first Freshman class to enter Oberlin under peacetime conditions since December 7, 1941. Veterans in our classes, the departure of the Unit at mid-term, and married couples on campus for the first time, all remind us of this fact. We survived the first semester despite the flu epidemic, the bus strike, and three o'clock pers for all women on New Year's Eve, and we are looking forward to Cleveland pers now that the Greyhound is on the run again.

FRESHMEN

Beeman, Martha
Bendure, Catherine Marie
Bird, Joy Ethelyn
Bisbee, Mary Louisa
Bishop, Jean Elizabeth
Bixel, Alice Jean



Blanchard, Robert Edwin
Block, Daniel Richard
Bornhorst, Emilie Ann
Bontemps, Paul
Borgers, Ernest Adelbert
Bosley, Patricia Ann
Bouvet, Jeanne Renee
Bowen, Marianne
Bowman, Flora Ann
Boylan, Gloria Joyce
Bristor, Marjorie Lucile
Brodt, Madelyn Augusta



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Broughton, Betty Ann
Brown, Janet Elizabeth
Brown, Yolanda M.

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Brush, Barbara V.
Bunker, Wilburta T.

Burgess, Mary J.
Burhans, Ralph W.
Burneson, Donald

Burnham, Martha
Bushnell, Louise L.
Callahan, Patricia

Campbell, Margaret
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Capone, Yvonne H.

Carter, Cynthia
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Chun, Marjorie Lin
Hoon
Churchill, Margaret L.

Clapp, Norma Ruth
Clark, Mary Jo
Clarke, Gordon S.

Clay, Gloria Grace
Clemons, Morton R.
Cobb, Patricia Sprague

Cohen, Shirley Etta
Collins, Robert W.
Conner, Theodore W.

Conover, Leigh. W.
Crooks, Warren Dale
Cunningham, Gwen A.

Daniels, Martha Jane
Davenport, Elizabeth A.
Davis, Louis Garland



“...The Verdant Frosh...”



Davis, Marian Eastman
Decker, Donald Lynn
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Denison, William Clark
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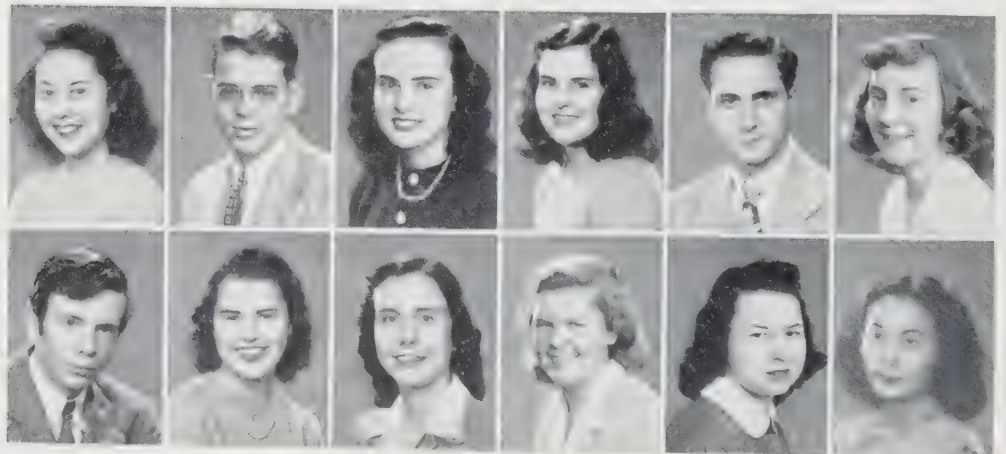
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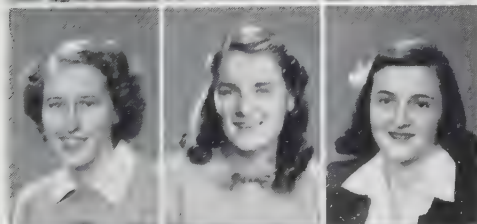
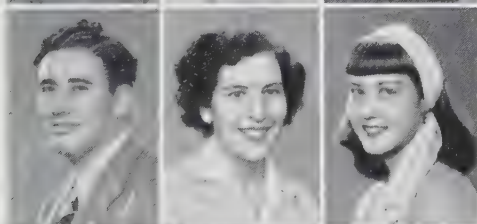
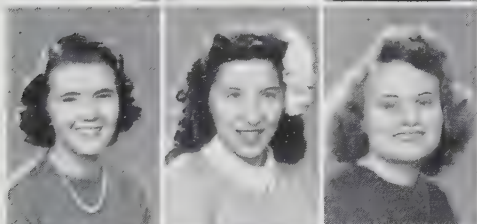
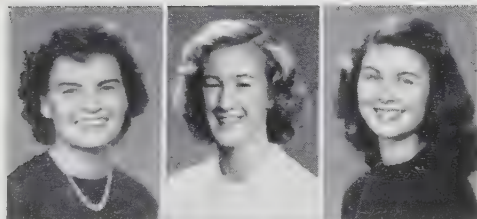
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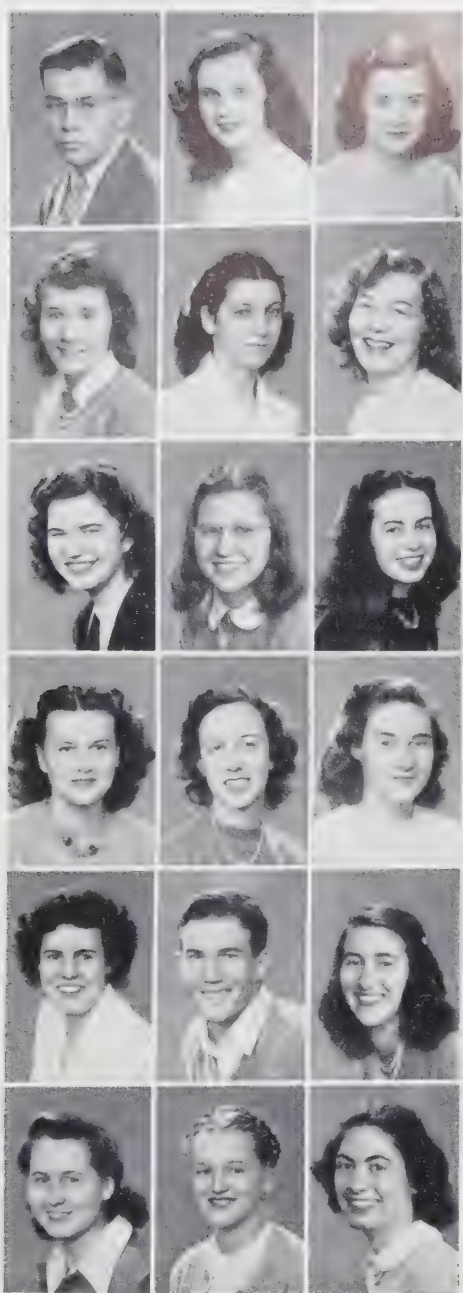
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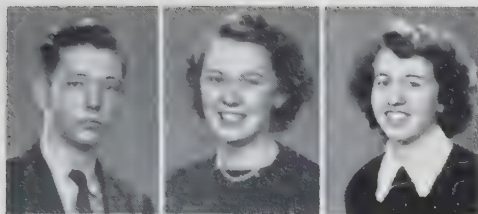
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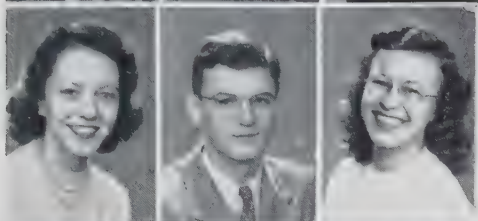
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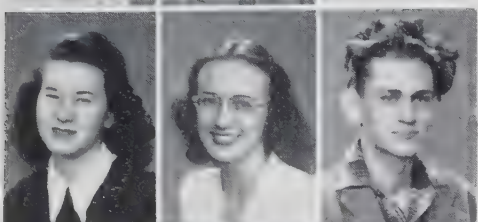




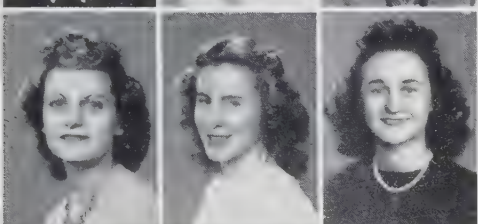
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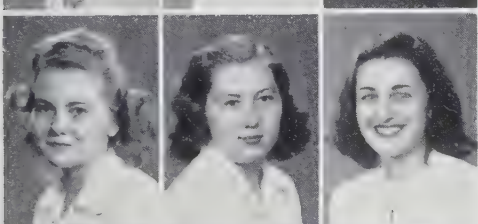
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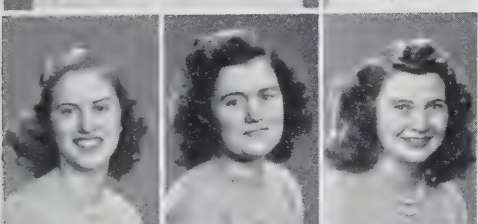
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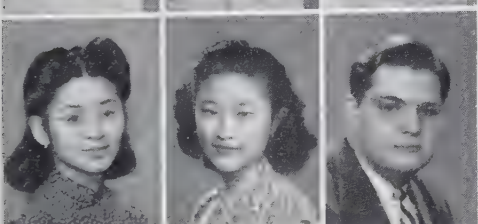
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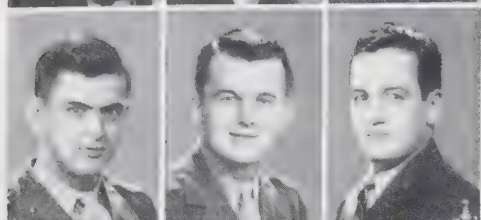




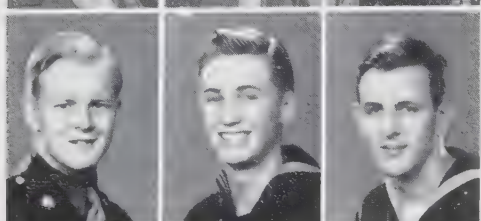
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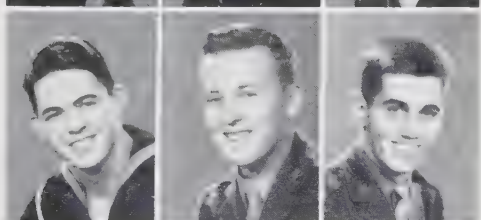
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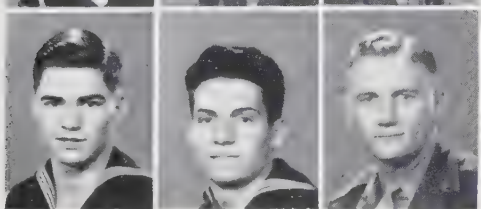
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NAVY UNIT

In the eight semesters from July '43 to March '46 Oberlin saw many changes in the Unit personnel. Men came in, were welcomed as a vital part of campus life, and then left for new stations. Though the college is once more civilian, the memory of the Unit will not be forgotten. As Oberlin contributed much to the gyrenes and swabbies, they contributed much to the spirit of campus life. They participated in every phase of it—from sports and the O. D. A. to Review highlights and an open house—complete with military escort for each co-ed dorm. The Oberlin Unit is now a thing of the past, but its excellent record will remain as a symbol of our wartime years.

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Brown, Philip A.

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Burke, Richard W.

Busulovich, Emil

Cable, Walter L.

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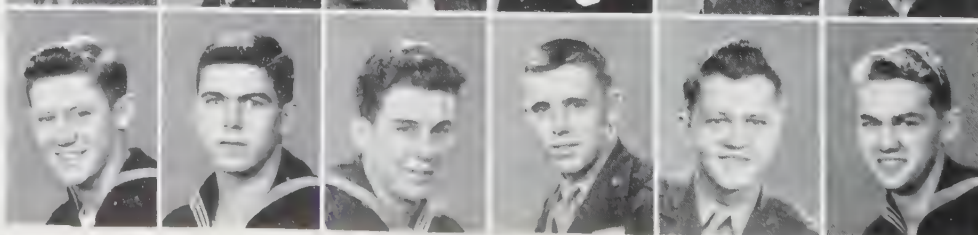
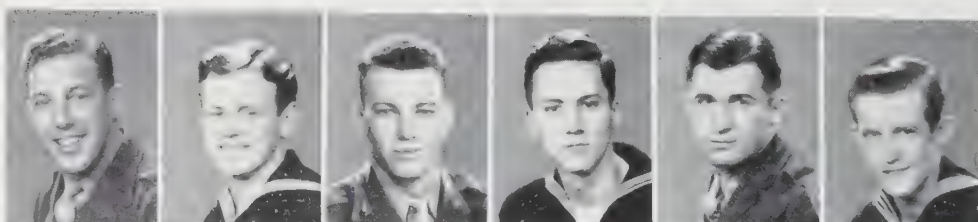
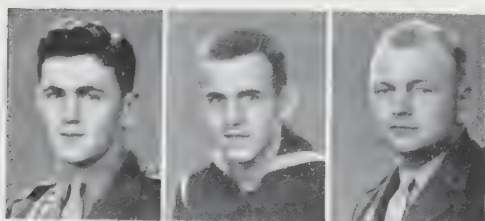
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 Hartsworm, Robert F.
 Heithaus, Robert E.

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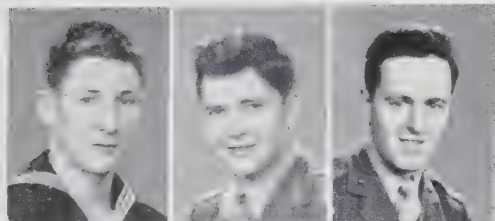
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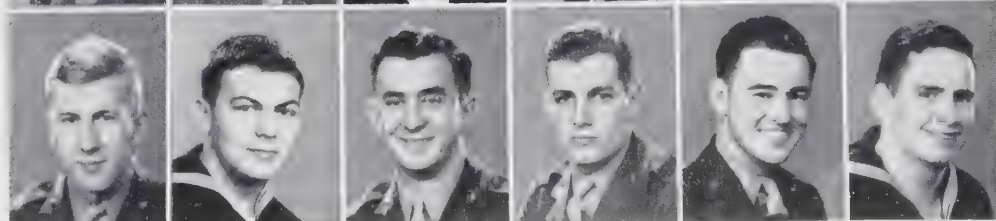
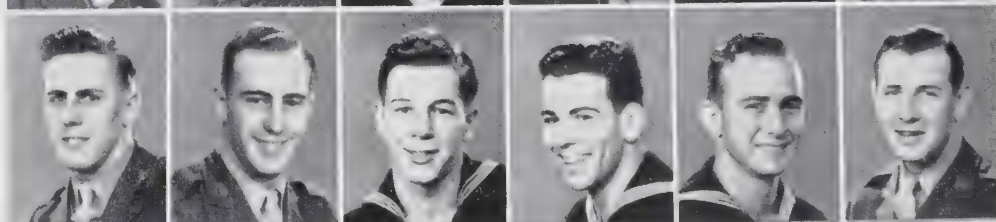
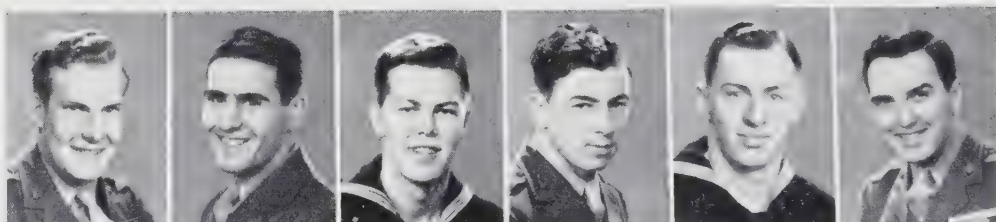
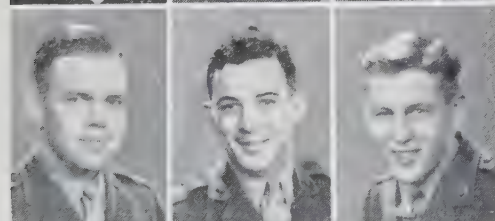
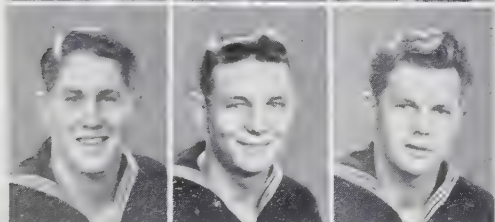
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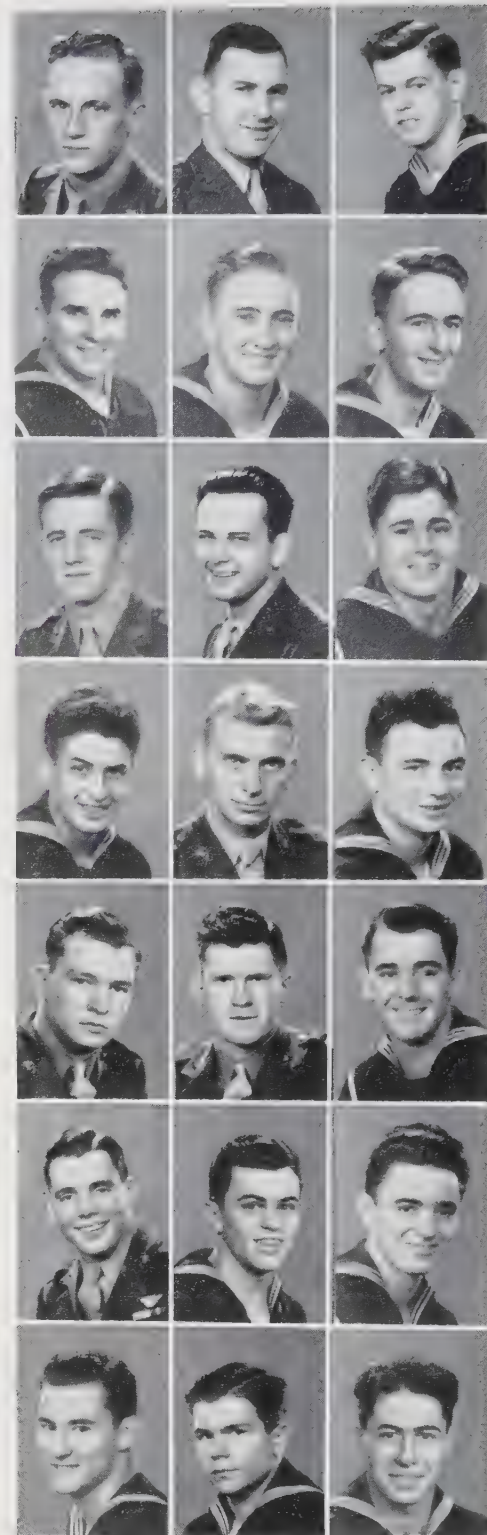


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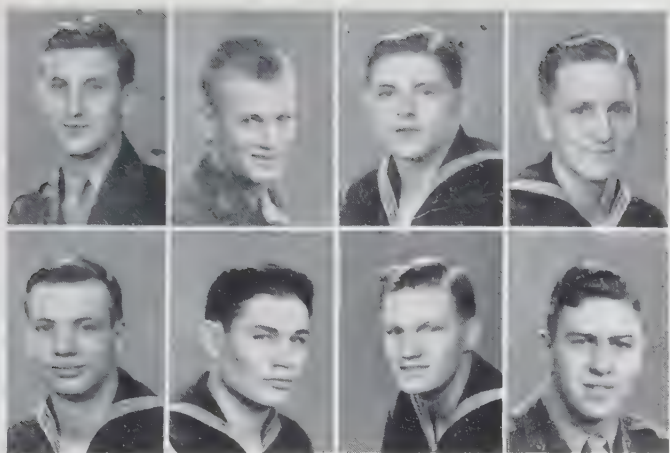
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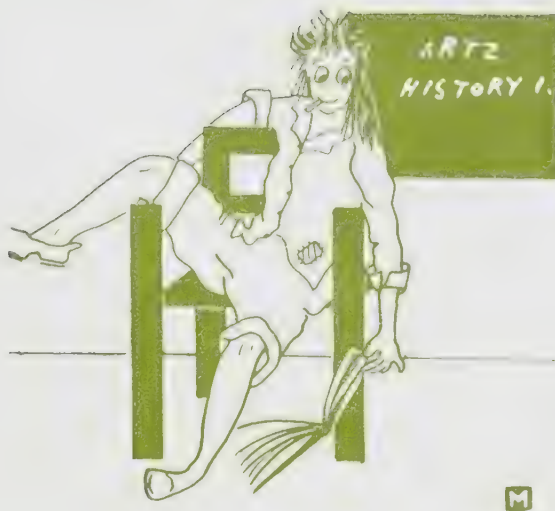
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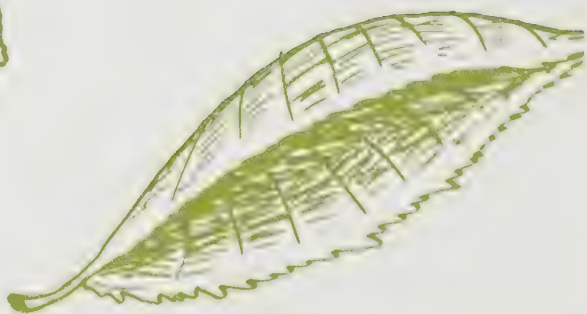
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Recreation



The sportsmanship and strong personality of each college is shown in its athletic events. Providing excitement and thrills for the less ambitious spectator, the participants themselves find the deep satisfaction that comes from close teamwork. Each semester is marked by a variety of sports and every bookworm is encouraged to try his hand at something, whether it be track or tennis—and therein he finds vigorous living and full enjoyment.





BOTTOM ROW: Gorombey, Roy Smith, Haggard, Larson, Desing.
 SECOND ROW: Donadee, Waller, Kinkopf, Addison, Link, Hillberry.
 THIRD ROW: Breckenridge, Drake, Rupp, Hicks, Boswell, Bill Smith, Speelman, Dick Smith.
 FOURTH ROW: Sutton, Budd, Strand, Bettman, Calisco, Sisson, Kaster, Alexander, Kerlikowski.
 FIFTH ROW: Nichols, Green, Burks, Busulovich, Bixby, Simmons, Murnighan, Diehl.
 TOP: Barrick, R. Johnson, B. Johnson, Dietz, Summers, Schneider, Butler.

THE UNTIED, UNDEFEATED 1945 CRIMSON & GOLD

Breckenridge, Coach Butler, Smith





Breckenridge, surrounded

“... Leaders Of The State ...”



Never say die



Johnson, fighting



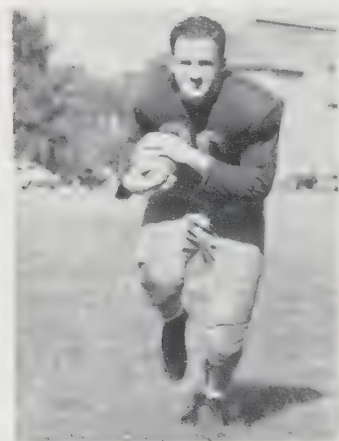


Hillery, B. Johnson, Strand, Simmons

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WABASH 7

The undefeated untied 1945 Crimson and Gold football eleven opened their season September 1 against Wabash University. Though the local gridders were still green they easily defeated Wabash and exhibited great power. Jim Boswell, halfback from Texas, scored three touchdowns and passed to Bob Addison for another. The fifth touchdown was scored by Auggie Bettman who intercepted a Wabash pass and scored easily.



Drake

OBERLIN 26

CASE 0

The next week the Yeomen traveled to Case where they played the first night football game in Oberlin's history. Playing in a downpouring rain and on a slippery field the Butlermen easily won their second game allowing the Riders no score. In this game fullback Drake and Alexander and halfback Breckenridge each scored one touchdown while the hard driving line led by ends Addison and Calico and guards Speelman and Hicks kept Case out of scoring territory the entire game.



Smith



Dietz, Scheidler, Busulovich, Donadee



Addison, Knight



Boswell

OBERLIN 27 ROCHESTER 12

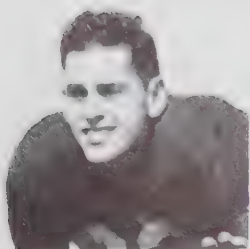
With two victories secured the Yeomen traveled to Rochester to face the undefeated Rivermen. In this game the Crimson and Gold proved their greatness by holding the powerful opponents scoreless for the first three quarters while Boswell and Breckenridge each crossed pay dirt and "Bos" connected with Addison and Strand to total 27 points. In the last period the Rivermen tallied two touch- but the Oberlin victory was decisive.

OBERLIN 33 OHIO WESLEYAN 0

After handing Rochester their first defeat the Yeomen easily triumphed over the Bishops who were previously undefeated and unscored upon. With little opposition our squad marched up and down the field scoring with little effort. Boswell, Drake, Alexander, and Burks could not be stopped while the line met with little difficulty. After this fourth victory hopes were high for an undefeated season.

OBERLIN 34 DENISON 0

Jim Boswell, playing his most outstanding game of the season, ran wild at Denison scoring four touchdowns himself and passing to Addison for the fifth tally. Denison, unable to cope with our superior team tried in vain to stop our blistering attack but with little success. On the offense the Big Red of Denison were held impotent not once threatening to score.



Murninghan, Bettman, Alexander, Summers

OBERLIN 28

BOWLING GREEN 0

Playing at home for the first time since the Wabash game the Crimson and Gold before a large enthusiastic crowd, immediately jumped into the lead with Boswell passing to Strand for the first touchdown. But for the next three quarters the Bowling Green line held our passing attack and our running attack paralyzed. In the last quarter the team broke loose and quickly scored three more touchdowns.

OBERLIN 25

BALDWIN WALLACE 7

The two remaining games proved to be the toughest of the season. At Berea the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin Wallace put up a stubborn fight holding the gridders to a 7-7 deadlock at the half. In the second half the Yeomen line finally broke through and from that point on it was easy sailing. The backfield uncorked their power and pushed three touchdowns across to humiliate Baldwin Wallace before their homecoming crowd.

OBERLIN 26

DEPAUW 14

Climaxing this great season was the DePauw game which was probably the most exciting game ever played on Dill Field. In the first ten minutes of play the visitors jumped out into the lead 14-0 and the remaining part of the game saw the Yeomen frantically trying to overcome this lead and finish the season undefeated. In the second half the team came back with power unequalled this season and the result was Oberlin's third undefeated and untied team, the first in twenty-one years.



Speelman



Rupp

“...Knights Of The Golden O...”

Celebration, Oberlin hangs Wabash



Oberlin defends



Miss Football Queen, Ruth Robinson



CROSS COUNTRY



The Yeomen cross countrymen promptly chalked-up two wins in their first three meets of the season. Coach Dan Kinsey's well balanced squad was then slashed to three regulars, when such "dependables" as A/S Jack Upper were transferred. The last two meets saw the Yeomen fall behind the powerful Ohio State and Miami University squads—the Kinseymen thereby winding up the season with two victories and three losses.

The season was "hi-lited" by the performance of Pvt. Ed Johnson, who set a V-12 record, and gained nation-wide recognition by capturing eighth spot in the N. C. A. A. Meet.

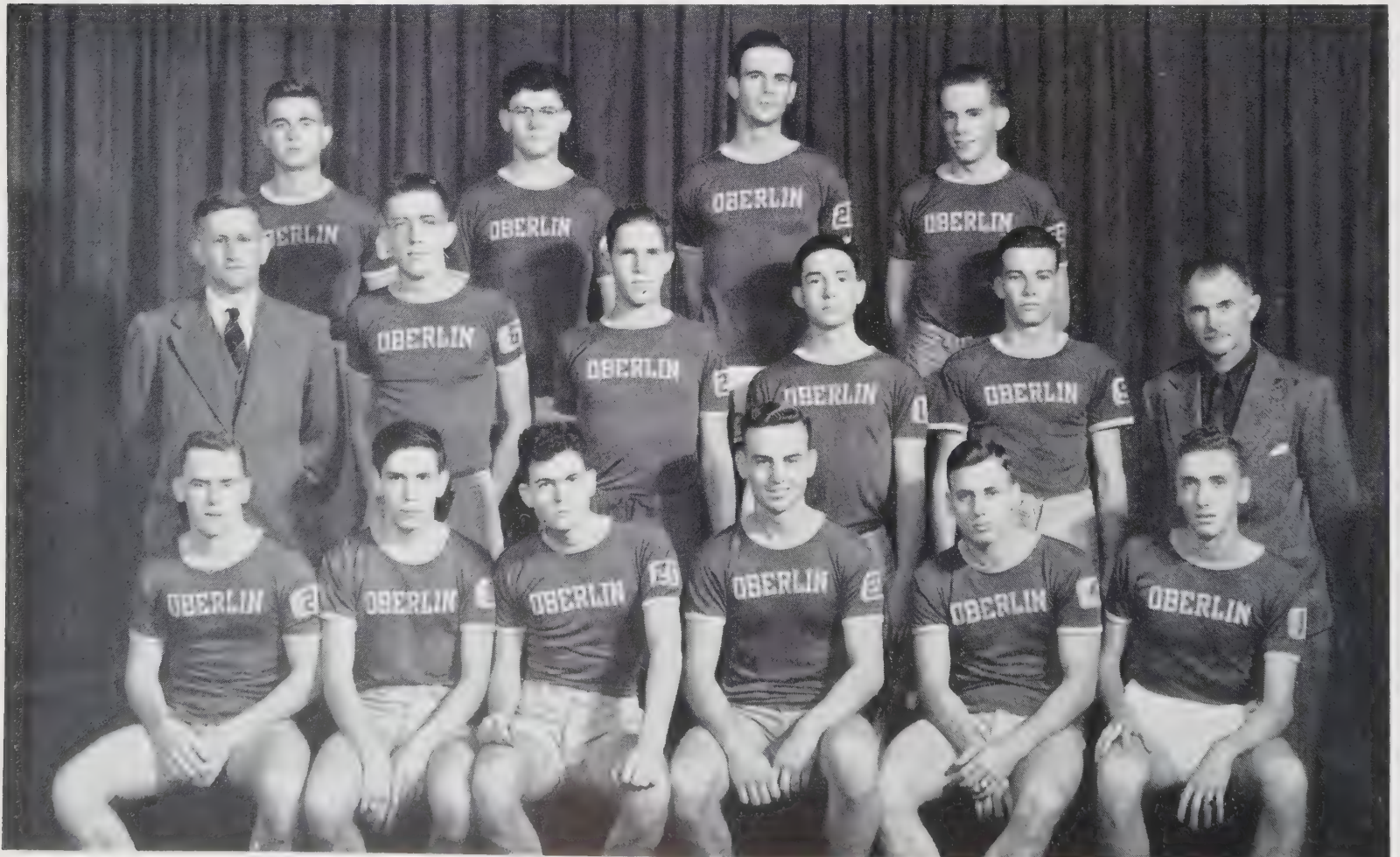
LETTERMEN

R. Albright
F. Argelander
L. Baker
G. Burns
E. Johnson
J. Long
E. Lowell
J. Upper

SEASON

Oberlin 32 Miami 25
Oberlin 21 Wayne 34
Oberlin 22 Wayne 38
Oberlin 63 Miami 36 O. State 31
Oberlin 37 Miami 20
N. C. A. A.—Johnson 8th

BACK ROW: Dillon, Burns, Rockey, Bannister
SECOND ROW: Coach Kinsey, Long, Price, Shaffer, Burgess, Director Nichols
FRONT ROW: Johnson, Lowell, Jordan, Baker, Albright, Upper



SOCCER

Coach Willbond's soccer team left an even .500 record for the 1945 season—winning three and dropping three. At times, the Yeomen played brilliantly, and then again, leveled-off to a mediocre brand of ball. Perhaps the year's peak performance was the 2-0 victory over the University School.

The Crimson and Gold booters were steadied throughout the year by co-captains Russ De Valois and Tien Yang, who found able support in toe-artis Johnny Maurice and Milt Andrews, and scoring threats in Tuck Gilbert and Chuck Malone.



SEASON

Oberlin 0	W. R. Academy 1
Oberlin 2	W. R. Academy 1
Oberlin 1	Allegheny 0
Oberlin 2	Univ. School 0
Oberlin 1	Carnegie Tech. 4
Oberlin 0	Univ. School 3

BACK ROW: McCurley, Smith, Eddy, Kuchachik, Sandman, Stewart
 SECOND ROW: Coach Willbond, Peters, Gazlay, Burke, Hubbell, Andrews, Enkoji, Dir. Nichols
 FIRST ROW: Masem, Boyer, Malone, Co-Capts. Yang and DeValois, Compton, Gilbert





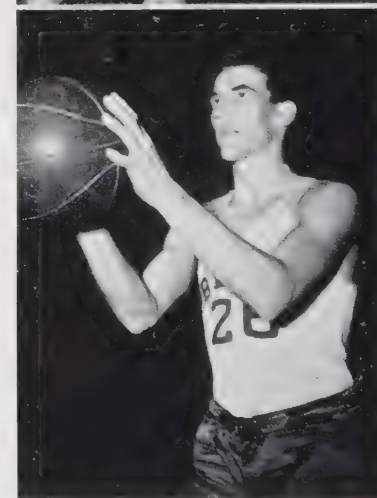
Helfrich gets the tip in Oberlin-Wooster game

BASKETBALL

Completing their best season in 21 years the Yeomen cagers soared to a new high this year by winning ten games while losing only six. The last season that Oberlin finished above the .500 mark was in 1928 with a 6-5 record, however it is necessary to go back to 1925 with a 10-2 record to find a year more impressive than this one. In 44 years of intercollegiate basketball the 1946 quintet ranks tenth among the all-time successful teams.

Coached by Lysle Butler, a member of the 1925 quintet in his senior year, the squad lost three times to opponents defeated later in the season.

Netting 912 points, an average of 57 per game, the team set a new Oberlin record for high scoring. Highest point game was the first contest against Denison, the Yeomen trouncing them 80-54. Bill Tuck returned veteran who played on the varsity squad in 1942-43 had highest individual score of the season in the Denison game with 22 points. Top scorer for the season was marine, Bob Strand, with 200 points. He was well into the double figure column in 12 of 16 games. Bill Tuck and Bob Addison hit the double figure column in 9 games, Howie Helfrich in 7, Johnny Krieg in 6, and Johnny Strong in 3. Champ free throw artist was Johnny Strong, another returned vet, swishing in 16 out of 21 tries for a .762 average. Johnny Krieg, smallest man on the squad, made up in speed and aggressiveness what he lacked in height. His frequent fast underhand shots and out-jumping of six foot opponents were always a treat for the crowds at Warner Gym.



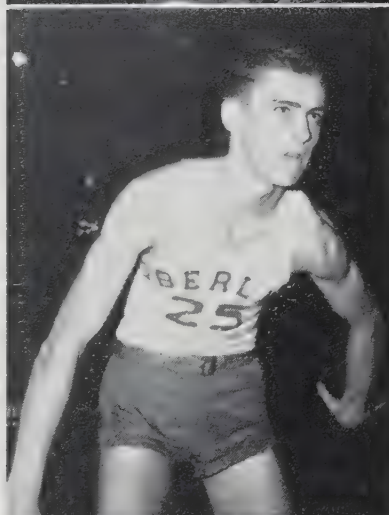
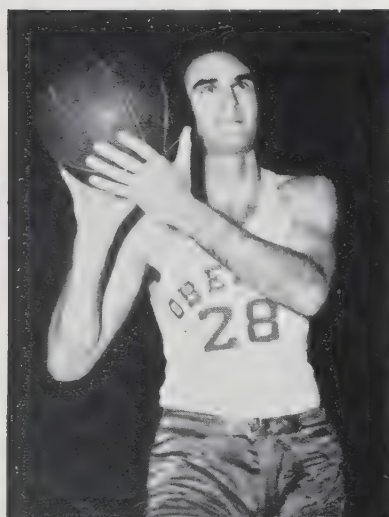
B. Strand
J. Krieg
B. Addison
J. Strong

"... Brave Men and Bold ..."

LETTERMEN

Bob Addison
 Bill Smith
 Bob Strand
 Bill Tuck
 Johnny Zimmerman
 Howard Helfrich
 Johnny Krieg
 Johnny Strong

B. Tuck
 H. Helfrich
 J. Zimmerman



SCHEDULE

Case	63—38
O. Wesleyan	52—54
Wooster	59—44
Akron	56—60
O. Wesleyan	65—60
B. Wallace	27—46
Akron	52—60
Denison	80—54
Case	54—39
B. Wallace	66—55
Kent	52—54
Wooster	62—41
Rochester	46—51
Allegheny	48—40
Kent	62—60
Denison	68—49



Two points

BASKETBALL

Jump ball





TOP ROW: Dietz, Newsom, Matson, Bettman, Brown, Zimmerman
 MIDDLE: Coach Butler, Simmons, Dalpiaz, Lewis, Olson, Neblett, Murnighan, Director Nichols
 BOTTOM: Strong, Helfrich, Strand, Tuck, Addison, Krieg
 ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Smith, W.

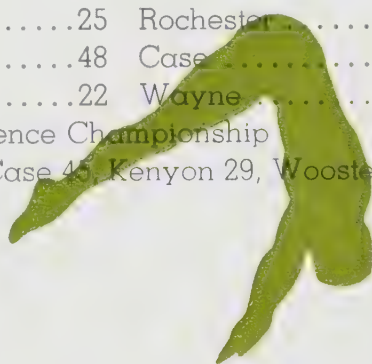




TOP ROW
 Fitzpatrick
 Robertson
 Kratovich
 Rockey
 Walker
 Juma
 THIRD ROW:
 Diehl Girouard
 Furkel
 Rosen
 Rubin
 Bradshaw
 Nichols
 SECOND ROW
 Hillery
 Shindeldecker
 Smith
 Capt. Swartz
 Masters
 Pow-isl
 FIRST ROW
 Au
 Young
 Reddin

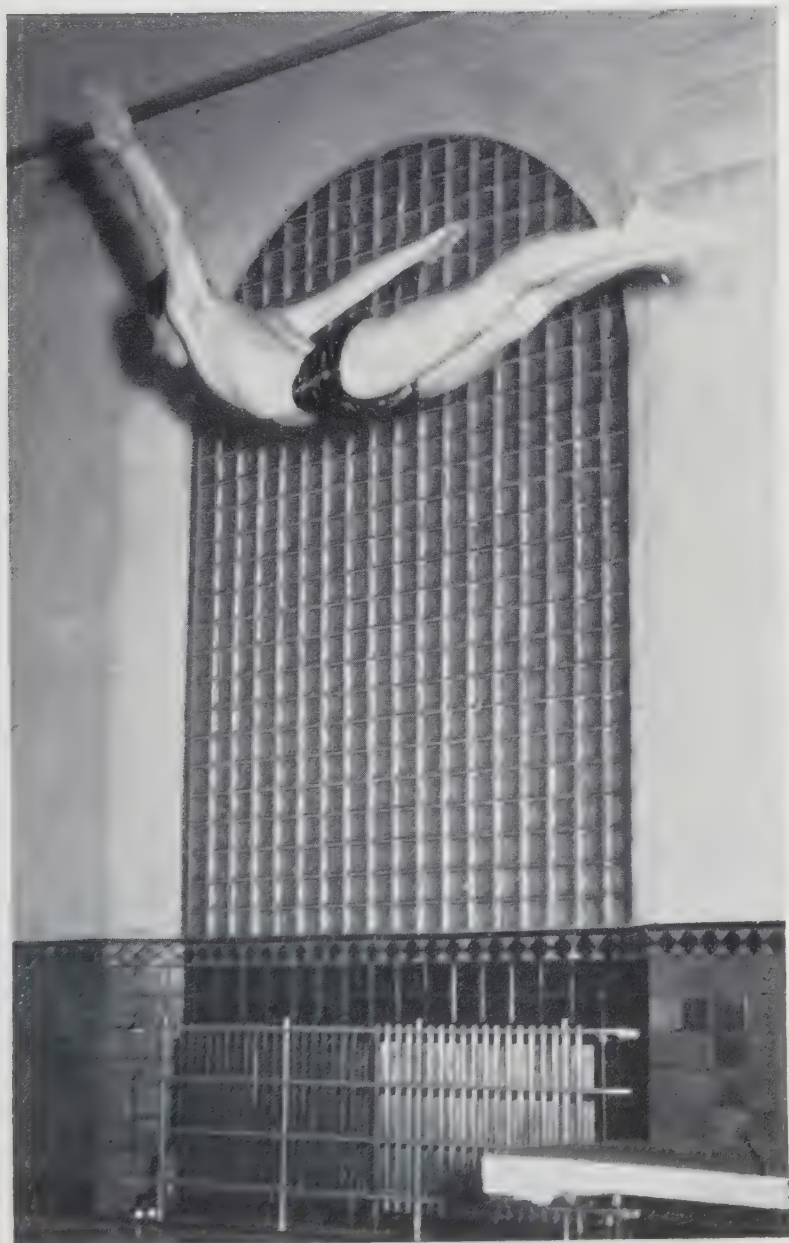
1946 SEASON

Oberlin.....59	Carnegie Tech16
Oberlin.....14	Ohio State70
Oberlin.....50	Carnegie Tech34
Oberlin.....53	Case31
Oberlin.....25	Rochester50
Oberlin.....48	Case35
Oberlin.....22	Wayne62
Ohio Conference Championship	
Oberlin 62, Case 45, Kenyon 29, Wooster 26	



SWIMMING

Climaxing a very successful season by winning six meets and only dropping three, the 1946 Oberlin Swimmers captured the annual Ohio Conference Swimming championship achieved by only two other Oberlin squads. The team was ably coached by Bob Keefe who returned to his old post in the Physical Education Department after serving three years in the navy as a Lieutenant. The mermen found little competition in the Carnegie Tech and Case teams but were thoroughly outclassed by the powerful Ohio State and Rochester swimmers.





Coach Dan Kinsey



TRACK

Under the tutelage of Coach Dan Kinsey, the Yeoman cinder-men came up with another powerful track squad. After recovering from two initial setbacks, the Yeoman harriers captured the remaining five dual and triangular meets, took second in the conference race, and placed third in the All Ohio meet. Throughout the year, the harriers strength proved to be in the distance and field events, founded in such Yeomen as: Captain Nacastro, Givson, Newman, Nelson, Johnson, Bowman, Peters, Crawford, Burgess, and Upper.

In their first victory, the Yeoman literally ran-over the B. G.'s, 96 to 30. Win number two: Oberlin 85—Wooster 34,—Case 16. In the 42nd Conference Meet, the Kinseymen came off with second place. Pvt. Ed Johnson claimed the two-mile event, while A/S Bud Nelson heaved the discus for a new conference record. The Ohio Wesleyan Bishops were smothered 82-45, when the Yeomen snared 10 first places. The Miami Redskins and Lockbourne then fell to Kinsey's trackmen by identical scores, 67-60. By capturing fifth in the discus and eighth in the two-mile run at the National Collegiate Meet, Bud Nelson and Ed Johnson definitely proved themselves in collegiate competition. The cindermen then walked off with third place in the All Ohio Meet to close the 1945 season.

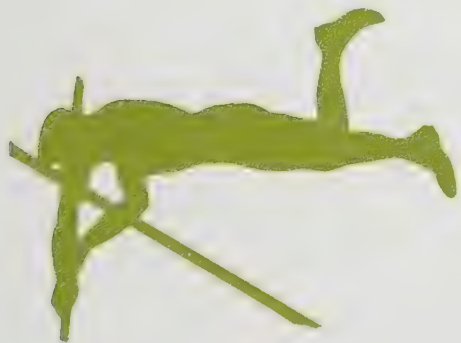
BACK ROW: Amann, Hatterschide, Lowell, DuGene, Rockey, Toedt, Smith, Walton, Compton, Leslie, Swack
THIRD ROW: Knisey, Fairbanks, Bush, Holtz, Long, Kuhn, Burgess, Lehman, Hess, Baker, Knapp, Diehl
SECOND ROW: Licht, Bottero, Newman, Chaffin, Maurice, Gibson, Crawford, Johnson, Upper, Friedrichs, Dameron
FRONT ROW: Nelson, Bowman, Herman, Capt. Nicastro, Peters, Eley, Banister, Schoettler





1945 SEASON

Oberlin....54	Baldwin Wallace .. 73
Oberlin....71	B-W 75½ Case 13½
Oberlin....96	Bowling Green30
Oberlin....85	Wooster 34 Case 16
Conference Meet.....	2nd Place
Oberlin....82	Ohio Wesleyan45
Oberlin....67	Miami60
Oberlin....67....	Lockbourne60
National Collegiate.....	(5th Discus
	(8th Two-mile
Ohio Collegiate.....	3rd Place



TRACK 1945

" . . . over the bar . . . "





BACK ROW
 Gilbert Calico
 Clarence Peterson
 Wm. Drake
 Coach Hayden Boyers

FRONT ROW
 John Bowen
 Eugene Thomas
 Frederick LeVeque

1945 SEASON

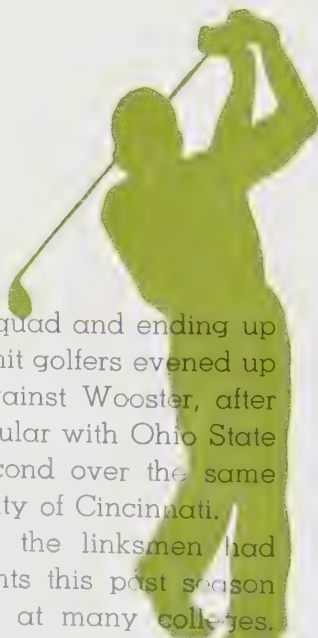
Oberlin.....2½	Ohio State21
Oberlin.....2½	Lockbourne12½
Oberlin.....5	Cincinnati 7
Oberlin.....16	Wooster 0
Oberlin.....19½	Wooster½

LETTERMEN

John S. Bowen AS
 William E. Drake M
 Clarence P. Peterson AS

GOLF

Starting out with ten men on the squad and ending up with only three letterman the all-Unit golfers evened up their season with two victories against Wooster, after dropping their first match, a triangular with Ohio State and Lockbourne and also the second over the same Columbus course with the University of Cincinnati. After cancelling several matches the linksmen had some difficulty in finding opponents this past season because the sport is not stressed at many colleges. High men John S. Bowen and Clarence Peterson shot par on the local course and at Wooster but were unable to lower their scores on the windy and difficult Ohio State course.

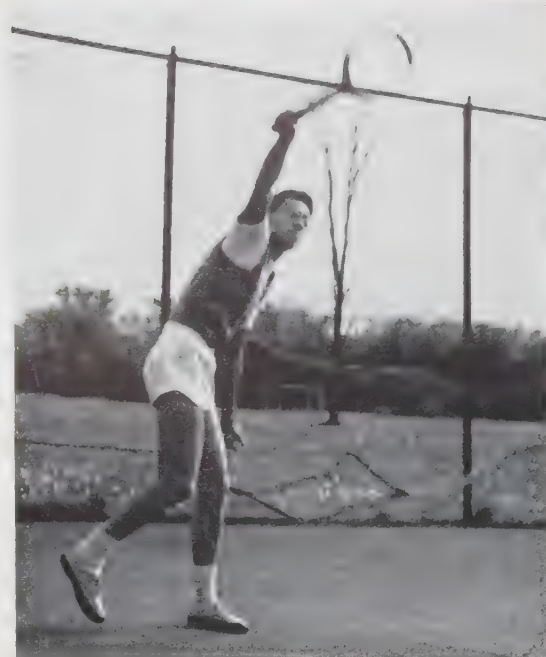


1945 SEASON

Oberlin..0	Ohio State9
Oberlin..0	Michigan9
Oberlin..8	Baldwin-Wallace 1
Oberlin..6	Western Reserve 1
Oberlin..7	Baldwin-Wallace 2

1946 SCHEDULE

April 13 at Muskingum
 April 15 at Cincinnati
 April 18 at Wayne
 April 26 at Kenyon
 April 30 at Bowling Green
 May 4 at Ohio Wesleyan
 May 10 at Kenyon
 May 11 at Muskingum
 May 14 at Bowling Green
 May 18 at Ohio Wesleyan
 May 21 at Ohio State
 May 25 Conference Tournament at Kenyon



LETTERMEN

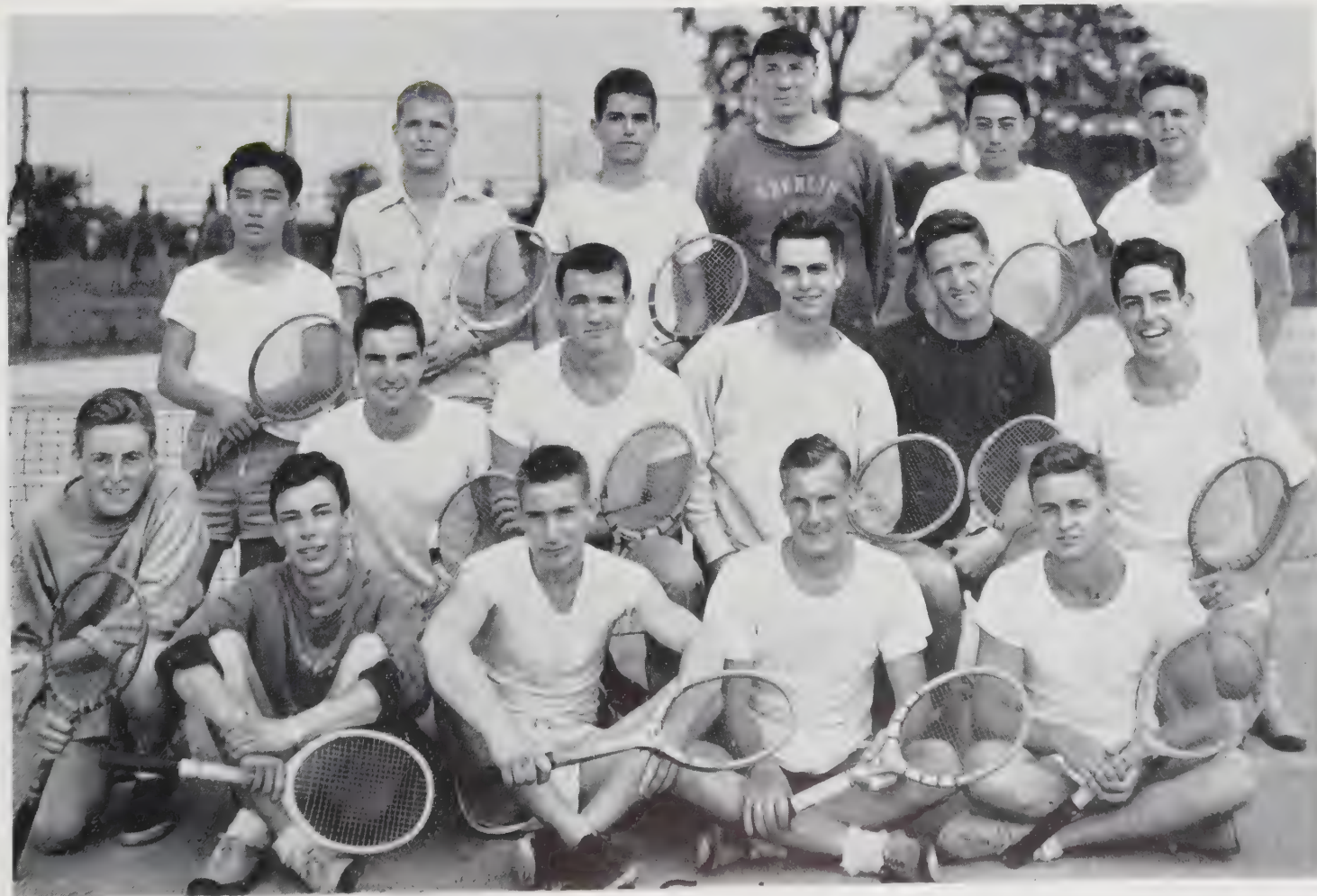
Pratt Byrd	4C
Robert A. Dudley	AS
Robert K. Dillon	M
David T. King	4C
Wayne R. Lansdorf	AS
George B. Lyle	AS

TENNIS

Having the schedule revamped four times because of rain and snow the Yeomen netters ended a successful season with three victories in five official matches. With Bob Dudley as ranking singles player and Dave King-Dudley in the doubles combination the squad won over Western Reserve and Baldwin Wallace twice.

In the first win of the season against Baldwin Wallace 8-1, the racquetmen took all but the no. 2 doubles match. In the victory over Reserve the team took all the singles again losing only the no. 2 doubles match. The return match with Baldwin Wallace was an easy victory, 7-2.

The squad lost to much superior Ohio State and University of Michigan teams.



BACK ROW:
 Louie
 Dorfmueller
 Dudley
 Coach Butler
 King
 Young
 SECOND ROW:
 Judson
 Lyle
 Daeschler
 DeValois
 Howes
 Byrd
 FRONT ROW
 Smith
 Lansdorf
 Ruberg
 Dillon



Coach Throner, Kryza, Brentson, Block, Strand, Smith, Adams, Schremser, Addison, Nekola, Bettman, Dietz, Guidi, Sternad, Neuenschwander, Trainer Steelman, Jensen, Busolovich, Hovorka, Dunfee

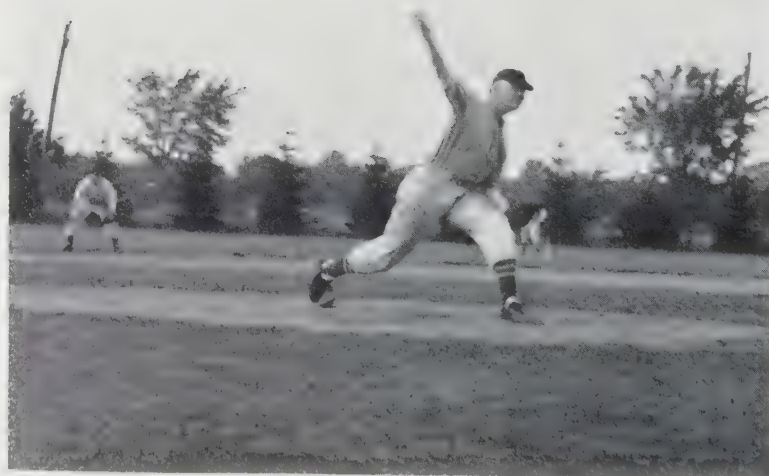
BASEBALL

With the nucleus of eight returning members from last season's undefeated nine, the 1945 baseball squad was further strengthened by the addition of several new members of the Marine detachment. In addition to outstanding pitching and solid hitting, the club had the remarkable record of only five errors committed in the first seven games. Having played a total of nineteen games, Coach Guy Throner's club won thirteen and lost only six. Ohio-Wesleyan, Wooster, Baldwin-Wallace and Chick's Dairy each suffered two defeats at the hands of the Oberlin squad. Bob Addison was high man on the batting average list for the season.

LETTERMEN

Robert Addison
August Bettman
Earl Block
Jack Brentson
Don Dietz
Lilio Guide

Robert Nekola
Paul Neuenschwander
William Smith
George Sternad
Robert Strand
Frank Teegarden



1945 SEASON

Oberlin..... 3	Chick's Dairy1
Oberlin..... 1	Baldwin-Wallace0
Oberlin.....11	Chick's Dairy0
Oberlin.....14	Wooster0
Oberlin..... 9	Lorain Shipbuilding3
Oberlin..... 3	Birmingham2
Oberlin..... 0	Ohio State3
Oberlin..... 3	Denison2
Oberlin..... 4	Denison5
Oberlin..... 3	Baldwin-Wallace2
Oberlin.....11	Wooster6
Oberlin..... 2	Lockbourne9
Oberlin..... 3	Camp Perry4
Oberlin..... 4	Akron Orphans7
Oberlin..... 7	Ohio Wesleyan5
Oberlin..... 8	Camp Perry9
Oberlin..... 6	Bowling Green4
Oberlin..... 2	Bowling Green0
Oberlin.....3	Ohio Wesleyan2



1946 SCHEDULE

April 13 at Muskingum
 April 27 at Bowling Green
 April 30 Otterbein
 May 4 at Otterbein
 May 8 at Kenyon
 May 11 Muskingum
 May 14 at Baldwin-Wallace
 May 17 Toledo
 May 18 Ohio Wesleyan
 May 21 Kenyon
 May 25 Wooster
 May 28 Baldwin-Wallace
 May 31 Bowling Green
 June 8 at Wooster
 June 12 at Ohio Wesleyan

"... Men of Might and Brawn ..."



The intramural season, with both civilian and unit leagues, again provided an outstanding feature in the year's athletic program.

Baseball, introduced for the first time last summer by Coach Throner, led off the 1945 tournaments. The Quad Civilians captured first place honors with 4 wins and no losses. Kennedy of the Noah Westerners clubbed the ball for a .667 average and the batting crown.

In the fall, 13 teams lined up for the touch football season. In the civilian league, the Fourth Floor won the title from Third East by chalking up an undefeated season. In the unit, the Quad Swabbies finished as champs by lacing the Quad Grapplers in the play-off.

The Volleyball season proved to be a hotly contested race, with the Fourth Floor finally dropping the Vet team in the crucial series, and the Quad Swabbies and Noah Knotheads sharing honors in the unit league.

Coach Throner and the team athletic managers then turned to basketball. The "Hot Shots" edged out the Quad "Pens" in the unit division, and the Vets, with a smooth working quintet, rolled over the Fourth Floor in the closing championship game of the season and of the '45 intramural program.

INTRAMURALS

1945 INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Civilian

Fourth Floor	8	0	1.000
Vets	6	2	.750
Faculty	6	2	.750
Second West	5	3	.625
White House	4	4	.500
Third West Central	3	5	.375
Second East	3	5	.375
Third East	1	7	.125
L Section	0	8	.000

Navy V-12 Red League

Quad Swabbies	5	1	.833
Quad Grapplers	5	1	.833
St. Louis Blues	2	4	.400
Ship's Company	0	6	.000

Blue League

Noah Knotheads	5	1	.833
Noah Alls	3	3	.500
Noah Toppers	3	3	.500
Noah Gambleaters	1	5	.166

1945 TOUCH FOOTBALL

Navy V-12 American League

Quad Swabbies	3	0	1.000
Quad Zoomies	1	1	.500
Noah Alls	0	2	.000

National League

Quad Grapplers	2	1	.666
St. Louis Blues	1	1	.500
Noah Civilians	0	2	.000

Civilian Eastern League

Fourth Floor	2	0	1.000
Third-west	1	1	.500
White House	0	2	.000

Western League

Third West	3	0	1.000
Second East	1	2	.333
L Section	1	2	.333
Second West	1	2	.333

1945 INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Navy V-12

Quad Civilians	4	0	1.000
Noah Boozers	3	1	.750
Happy Midgets	2	2	.500
Noah Westerners	1	3	.250
Quad Sheiks	0	4	.000





HALES GYM

WOMEN'S SPORTS



STANDING: H. Veend, Stewart.
SITTING: H. H. H. H.

O. C. CLUB

The Physical education department of Oberlin is very proud of the high ideals of sportsmanship that are shown in women's athletics. The purpose of the O. C. Club is to maintain these high ideals of sportsmanship. Membership in the club is the highest honor given in women's athletics. To be a member one must have 500 points, earned in at least four different sports; fine sportsmanship, good personal qualities, leadership, and the unanimous vote of all the members of the club.



W. A. A.

FIRST ROW: (left to right): M. B. Yeend, L. J. Lower, B. Powelson, C. Morell, C. Carter, C. Holmes, P. Myers
 SECOND ROW: A. Wills, J. Kraushaar, F. Kraft, V. Van Horn, G. Maxen, H. Cutler, C. Moore, R. Seely
 THIRD ROW: S. Kjeldsen, G. Diehl, J. Ure, C. Gordon, M. Currier, A. Latourette, B. Weiss, L. Bushnell

The Women's Athletic Association was founded to foster and encourage real sportsmanship; to create and further interest in sports by providing for the women of the College wholesome, recreational activities; and to provide the opportunity for every college woman to follow her interest in any field of sports. With these purposes in mind, the W. A. A. has built up a strong organization which provides opportunity both for participation in sports and for working within the organization. The Association sponsors the intramural games between dormitories and All-Star hockey and basketball games, and is an active influence in the promotion of full living.

*"... For Glory
 They Contend ..."*



FIRST ROW:
 J. Daly
 E. Adams
 B. Bacon
 M. B. Yeend
 N. Johnsen
 G. Versteegen
 P. Heiber
 M. Stewart
 R. Wynn
 SECOND ROW:
 M. Spoehr
 Miss Curtis
 Miss Jacobsen



Navy's team was led by Captain Eleanor Tibbetts on the hockey field the day of December 8. In the first half of the game Navy came close to scoring twice, giving the Army team quite a scare. In a spurt of energy and fight in the second half, the Army team came through with the winning goal to defeat the Navy 1-0. As the teams were evenly matched, there was good competition.

ANNAPOLIS

L. Straus, S. Sauskojuss, N. Johnson, P. McDaniel, P. Spoehr, J. Ure, J. Blez, E. Tibbetts, B. Menzi, M. Stewart, B. Smith. E. Tibbetts, Captain.



The victorious army team this year was led by Captain Pat Heiber. Pat was chosen by the W. A. A. board, the Manager of the event, and Miss Hughitt to lead the army team. The members of the team were chosen by Peg Spoehr, the W. A. A. president, and Pat Heiber, the team captain from those eligible on the class hockey teams. Marty Verda was the heroine of the day when she scored the only goal to be made in the entire game. The teams were very well matched which gave us all a real game to watch.



WEST POINT

B. Griffith, A. Smillie, M. Verda, P. Heiber, J. Daley, M. Holmes, M. A. Nichols, R. Hise, F. Kraft, B. Bacon, G. Maxon.





V. Van Horn, Manager, P. Heiber, M. B. Yeend, T. Dent, M. Spoehr, P. McDaniel, S. Moll, Capt., M. A. Nichols, J. Ure.

YALE

Yale's team this year was headed by Shirley Moll and Virginia Van Horn proving herself a capable manager, spurred them on to victory. It was a close game, being tied and volleyed back and forth between the two teams the last half. Yale in a last-second burst of speed won the victory with the score of 19-18.



PRINCETON

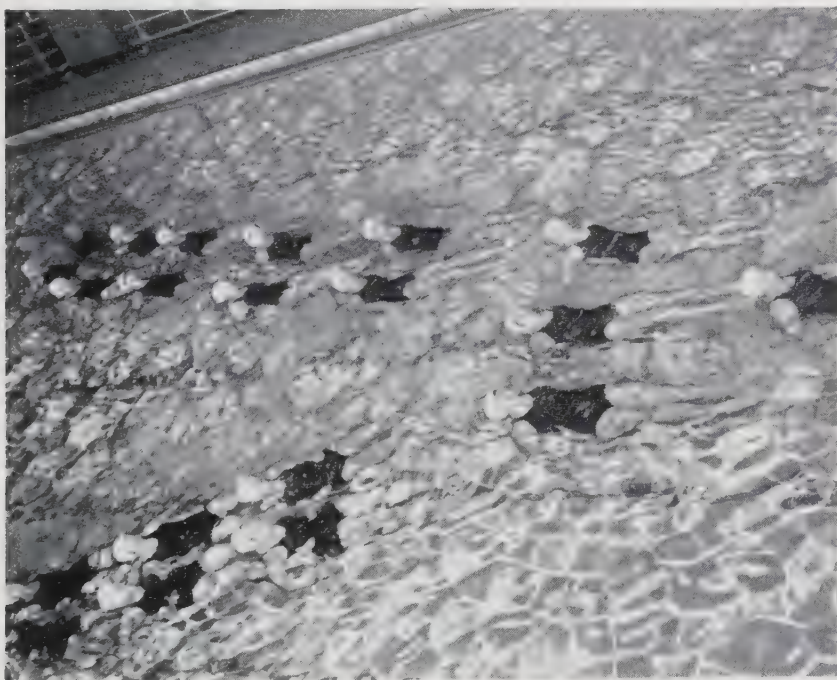
M. L. Stewart, Capt.; M. Verda, J. Hastings, A. Flitcraft, J. Chalfant, G. Maxon, C. Atwater, B. Griffith, J. Fields, B. Bacon, R. Wynn, Manager

Princeton's team was headed by Mary Lou Stewart, and managed by Ruth Wynn. Under the capable leadership of Miss Brooks, both teams worked out smooth plays. Marty Verda won honors for Princeton by scoring eight points. Between halves, a song contest was held with Gables writing the winning song, Campus Capers, and Margery Graham was announced as next year's Y-P manager.



Under the direction of Miss Jacobsen the Modern Dance Group presented its traditional Christmas Vespers program in Finney Chapel. They did an excellent job and their interpretation of the Nativity was sincere and graceful.

In the spring semester they gave a dance recital. The successful climax of a hard year's work was a due reward for the long hours of practice and the resulting stiff joints.



Since its organization five years ago the Synchronized Swimming Group has grown so rapidly that it is now subdivided into the advanced, the regular and the junior organizations. The entire year's work pointed toward the program given May 23 and 24. The music for this show is chosen by a committee but the actual execution and interpretation in adapting numbers to the water is the creation of the swimmers. The pageant began with The March of the Wooden Soldiers and ended with colorful floating patterns in The Sleeping Beauty Waltz setting the theme of a water ball. To illustrate the different kinds of dance music the group interpreted a cowboy dance, a jitterbug comedy, a dagger dance, and a Hungarian Chardas. The advanced group introduced the new swimming technique of braiding three lines of swimmers in Sadar.





NICE TRY ANYWAY

BASEBALL

One of the features of the physical education athletic program here is the baseball tournament in the Spring. The program starts with the house games. After they have been played off, two all-star teams are chosen from their ranks and they battle through the big all-star baseball game at the end of the tournament. Last Spring the team captains were Pat Heiber and Margaret Ann Nichols. It was a valiant struggle on both sides but Pat's team walked off with the final victory.



ARCHERY

Although archery is one of the lighter sports it requires a steady arm and a sharp eye. Just try it some time and see how easy it is to miss. When the weather permits the marksmen troop out with quiver and arrows. The majority of them seem to spend their time hunting for lost arrows but there are those that hit the bull's eye—we've seen it done.

GOLF

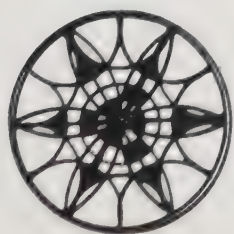
Each spring the golf course—that place next to the Arb—sees a group of ambitious women attempting to learn the fundamentals of golf. They may not be members of the "Hole-in-One Club" but under the instruction of Mr. Shannon they learn the difference between a putter and a driver.



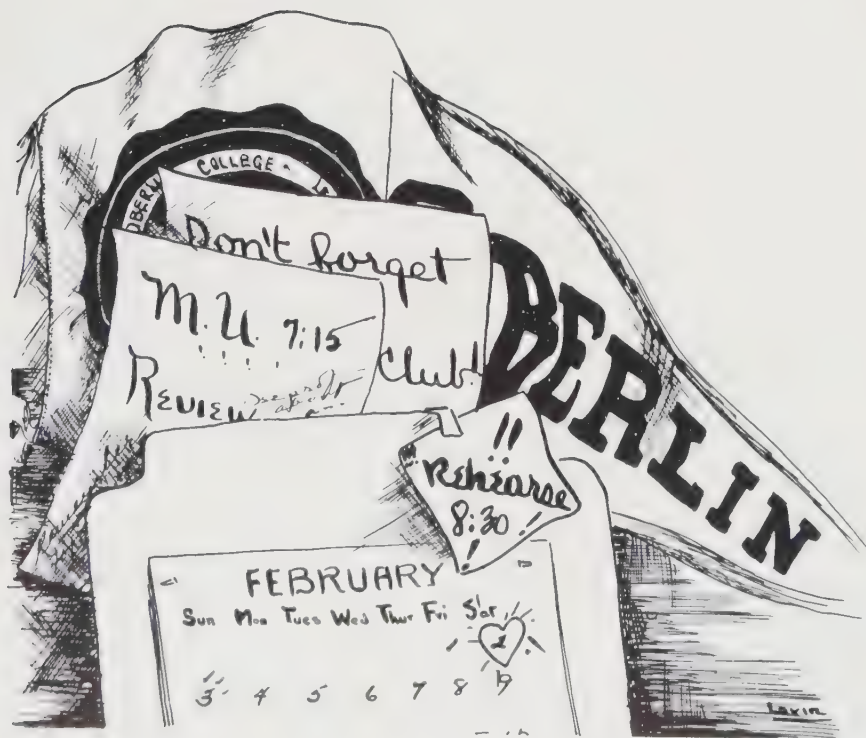




“ . . . Still, still with Thee . . . ”



Organization



From four-thirty in the afternoon till almost any hour the paths of the students diverge to all corners of the campus—from the Y Building to the Review Office and on down the list. Oberlin's wide choice of extra-curricular activities provides opportunities for every student to exhibit his particular abilities. Learning to cooperate within the group as well as without helps to prepare us for that big world we hear about so much. Life is rather hectic when one person is supposed to attend three meetings at the same time, but every campus function survives the confusion and reaches a purposeful goal.



M. Andrews, J. Dempsey, E. Hollinger, E. Taub, D. Stoffel, P. Byrd, A. Webb, L. Frank, M. Calvin, R. Cartwright, A. Friedman

STUDENT COUNCIL



Election by Proportional Representation brought to the Student Council a wide representation of interests. Meetings, marked by warm discussion, have concerned local, national and international problems. A study of student-faculty government, together with open meetings of the student-faculty Conference Committee, has served to make the relations of students and faculty more intelligent and cooperative. Emphasis upon rationed meals, and C. R. D., and the work of the Committee on Atomic Energy have been Oberlin's answer to the International crisis. The Student Council has also revised the constitution, and initiated the Dormitory Council to meet the needs of a peace-time Oberlin. In the days ahead student government is thus destined to play an ever increasing part in the life of the Oberlin Campus.



P. Kennedy
E. Adams
P. Spoehr
J. Mowrer
G. Atkinson
M. Wakeland
N. Chapin
D. Stoffel
J. Ginzburg

"... Watching Everything You Do ..."

This year the W. S. G. L. has made a great effort to cooperate with and support the other three major women's organizations; the C. S. O., W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A. The presidents of these organizations, members of the Board, and Maggie Calvin, representing the Student Council, were able to plan their program so that at no time were there any conflicting activities on campus.

The year began with the All-Women's Picnic and "Hell-Week". The freshmen—"forty-niners" with their candles and mining pans humbled themselves by playing "this little pig" and by walking duck fashion across Tappan Square while relentless sophomores prodded them on.

Two major concerns of the W. S. G. L. were the standardization of props and the process by which Junior Counselors are selected. After much discussion new methods were adopted and both questions were settled.





SENATE

The Senate's main function is to act as the coordinating body of the women students. Its campus-wide representation by all the hard-working house prexies makes possible the discussion of complaints and suggestions from any woman in any house. Besides the well known job of keeping props and pers up to date, discussion of the need for a student union led us to experiment with the partial conversion of the Y building for use during late hours when houses are not open. A system of scheduling women's meetings and activities was designed to cut down the confusion that arises when one poor woman is supposed to be in six different places at one time. The increasing importance for care in choosing junior counselors brought the senate in close cooperation with the WSGL board in order that a fairer, more thorough method of obtaining student opinion might be found. Not only do we try to keep up the spirit of all the women, but we enliven our own now and then with a picnic or dinner.



P. Taage, P. Long, J. Morisuye, C. Campbell, D. Dimmette

P. Wood, J. Klein, A. Smillie, M. Hohn, R. Ross



SITTING: D. Yates, J. Stutzman, M. Moser, H. Atkinson, D. Stoffel, G. Versteegen, P. MacDaniels
KNEELING: F. Skinner, J. Esseks, P. Raney, B. Kullman
STANDING: M. Allen, B. Bradley, W. Bunker, M. Sutherland





M. Wisener, G. Verstegen, J. Taylor

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

One little . . . , two little, three little . . . —at last thirty-six lab and libe-weary maidens tackle the Sturges steps (we're sure they're 100). But strength is soon restored as Mr. Jack, aided by a chord from the piano, leads us through the chromatic wanderings of nursery rhymes, folk songs and our own classic (?) medley.

After an hour's practice there are often plans to be discussed about the formal, costumes for the Home Concert, or even a short concert tour.

After many hours of rehearsing the "fine points" of the "Mother Goose Suite" (dedicated by the way to

TOP: M. Maze, E. Woelfel, R. Heacock, G. Verstegen, C. MacDaniels, M. Lipman, C. Peterson, D. Downing, M. Peabody, B. McCandless
MIDDLE: E. Schweser, C. Herron, M. Miller, G. Hamilton, J. Richards, J. Nutton, J. Jones, H. Knox, B. Sprague, J. Taylor
BOTTOM: J. Drum, L. Jandy, R. Willis, M. Hanning, H. Wright, K. Neely, C. Slingland, M. Wisner, E. Levin, C. Morell, H. Irish.
MISSING: M. Beckman, M. Currier, M. Green, C. Howgate

the Oberlin Glee Club) and other works from Schubert to Clokey, the Glee Club is ready for its first concert. This was given at Birmingham (Ohio, of course) for the high school P. T. A. Then came the Men's Concert in which the women joined for the finale. The biggest event was the women's own Home Concert in March and the presentation of the new medley.

But the season was not over yet, for there were still short trips to nearby towns. Thus as June rolled 'round the Women's Glee Club finished off another busy, musical year.



TOP: H. Taub, J. Rea, E. Price, M. Mathews, E. Mitman, B. Partridge, B. Mayo, A. Rasch, J. Woodward, T. Nay
 MIDDLE: R. Love, E. Borgers, G. Drummond, D. Miller, D. Moe, H. Guenther, W. Cook, M. Clemons, B. Spence, R. Clapp
 BOTTOM: J. Wirkler, G. Gorombey, D. Spencer, D. Orem, E. Warner, M. Masem, O. Shatts, R. Munson, W. Rowell, M. Schwinn
 PIANIST: P. Plews
 MISSING: H. Easter, J. Howald

Mr. Jack gives his all

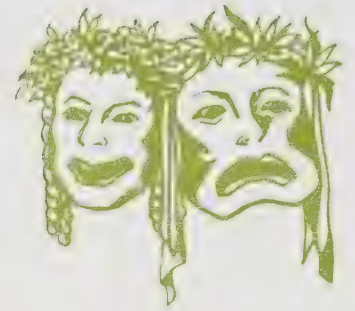
MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club is one of the few activities in Oberlin which has functioned each term since the speed-up program began in July, 1943. The Winter Concert, given on February 3rd, marked the eighth successive time the Glee Club had prepared a concert with only twelve weeks of rehearsals. Since most of the men were first-semester Freshmen, the performance spoke well for the industry of Mr. Wirkler and the thirty members. Mr. Wirkler has had charge of the Glee Club

for forty-five of its sixty-six years existence. Assisting the Glee Club in its February concert, were Harry S. Taub, violinist, A/S Theron D. Nay, vocalist, and Preston L. Plews, Jr., Pianist. The Glee Club concluded its activities with a Joint Party and Dance with the Women's Glee Club on February 9th. Next fall the Club hopes to return to a normal schedule, with a home concert following twenty weeks of preparation and preliminary concerts.



K. Slingland, J. Chalfant, B. Lavin,
P. Cobb, R. Baxter, W. Targgart, B.
Staley, C. Hicks



CHEERLEADERS

YEA TEAM — RAH RAH OBERLIN — FIGHT — and many other cheers sent us more than once to Ohly's for the much needed linament and cough drops.

We'll always remember: the largest bonfire ever built; chartering busses for the Baldwin-Wallace game; the bus ride to and from; the over-flowing crowd at Homecoming; the all-out enthusiastic response of the stands at basketball games; the new addition to our uniforms—hats made by Addie's mother; and painting the megaphones. An important item to us this year was the drawing up of a new constitution for the Cheerleading Squad and its acceptance by the Advisory Athletic Committee. We hope that it will unite our activities into one main aim and produce better cheerleaders and better cheering.

MUMMER'S

A postwar campus saw many of the "old Traditionals" revived on the Oberlin scene, not the least of these being the Mummer's Association. Faculty approval was given to their constitution, a board of six directors was elected, women were allowed in the ranks formerly reserved for men only, as the Mummer's directed their activities toward the June presentation of "Front and Centaur," a portrayal of life at Overland College, written by Mimi Blodgett, Tess Miret, and Dick Phelps. Leads in the musical comedy were taken by Lee, Huniziker, Doris Colwell, Gene Kaza, and Roger Applebee. Chloe Hamilton and Kermit Kelly directed. Music for the production was written by Bernie Baskin, and Mr. Harold Haugh served as faculty adviser.



SITTING: C. Hamilton, A.
Friedman, D. Kohli
STANDING: D. Strasburg,
K. Kelly, M. van Hoorn, B.
A. Bradley



M. Van Hoorn
B. Brown
E. Levin



The Collegiate Service Organization — better known as the CSO — sponsored a \$10,000 Consolidated Relief Drive as its main activity this year. Student pledges, along with gifts, a Charity Ball, a Variety Show and Carnival enabled the drive to reach its high goal.

CSO Nurses' Aid lent a hand at Allen Hospital — volunteers took care of the children at the Day Nurseries — House Reps sold Victory Stamps, and a new domestic arts class was offered for future housewives. To support Oberlin's Foster Child in England, the CSO gave two card parties—in January and April.

Though a vital campus force since Pearl Harbor, the CSO writes 30 this year, leaving its remaining activities to the YW.

M. K. Bonsteel
J. Ginzburg



TOP: M. van Hoorn, M. Pirtle
BOTTOM: E. Levin, E. Harris

TOP: M. K. Bonsteel J. Ginzburg,
B. Sweeny
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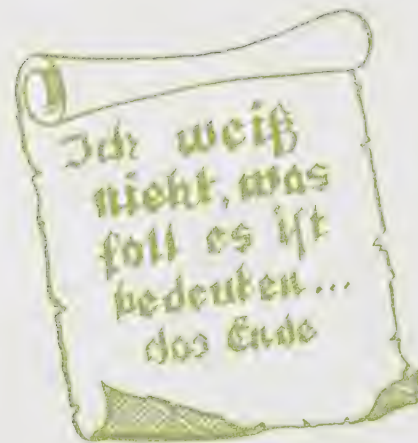
Under especially efficient officers Aeolian enjoyed a successful year which featured companionship and instruction. The winter was high-lighted by guest speakers, Mrs. Lampson and Wolfgang Stechow. Upperclass and freshman tryouts were held early and the new girls entered into the activities with enthusiasm. Aeolian sponsored a short story contest for **Story Magazine** in which the entire student body participated.

The new freshman members were guests of honor at the spring banquet, and we joined the other three literary societies in the traditional spring formal to conclude the year.

AEOLIAN

FRONT: T. Cheronis, H. Adam, M. Hayward
SECOND ROW: A. Schein, E. Schwass, N. Williams, G. Hamilton, E. Ruppert
THIRD ROW: B. Biery, M. Wright, J. Johnston, C. Peterson, L. McCalla, R. Rennebohm





L. L. S.

L. L. S. based this year's program on participation, emphasizing creative writing and extemporaneous speaking. Informal play reading and occasional book reviews were enjoyed. As always, a special night was set aside for becoming reacquainted with L. L. S. Alumnae. Outside speakers added variety and interest to the program of the year, ranging in their topics from "Psychological Aspects of the Novel" to "A Look At Broadway". Together with the other three literary societies, L. L. S. enjoyed the Inter-Literary Societies' Tea in the fall, their Formal in January, a combined meeting of the four societies at the beginning of the second semester to acquaint freshmen women with our members, and the Literary Societies' Banquet in the spring, which brought the year to a pleasant close.

ON FLOOR: N. Williams, N. Chapin, B. Vail, N. Bunn
KNEELING: F. Barrett, P. Spoehr, A. Young, J. Smith
STANDING: M. Wisner, M. L. Enigson, M. Domer, M. Currier,
T. Henkle, M. Cameron, J. Cooley





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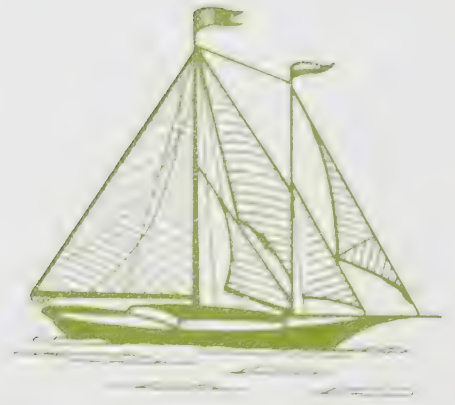


True to the traditions set by Phi Alpha Phi for 44 years, the society, this year, sponsored an active program with innovations in step with the times. They tried to inject a new personality to match the changing times on campus today. An inter-society tea in the fall ushered in the 1946 season and new members were gathered into the circle. A Christmas children's party and a dance put everyone in a gay mood for the holidays. During the year the members heard faculty and students discuss topics of current interest—and so Phi Alpha Phi managed to keep its mind on the literary things. Cooperating with the other societies they concluded the year with a Spring Banquet.

PHI ALPHA PHI

ON FLOOR: J. Dempsey, V. Gould, H. Meihack, J. Seiberling
SEATED: E. Betros, R. Ross, C. Campbell, C. Dorf
STANDING: R. Little, V. Thaxton, R. Yockey, M. Blanchard,
N. Bragg, N. Edwards, G. Wise, E. Habif





SIGMA GAMMA

An inter-society tea which served as an occasion for the introduction of prospective members to the "old members" began 1946 for Sigma Gamma. Tryouts were held for the upper classmen interested in joining the society, and thus an active year was underway.

Meetings were composed of discussions of faculty speakers, reviews of current stories, poetry, and plays, and the oral reading of selections from favorite books. Several evenings were devoted to the presentation and criticism of the literary efforts of the members themselves.

Sigma Gamma joined the other societies in sponsoring a formal dance and a spring banquet.

STANDING: S. Campbell, Priscilla Haley, Patricia Haley
SITTING: J. Barth, B. Joubert, M. Homond





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Frankly, we don't know what to say. It isn't necessary to list the shenanigans, the desperate attempts at efficiency, the bursts of enthusiasm, the puns conjured up at an exhausted midnight, the time spent in anxious silence awaiting an opportune visit from the proper Muse, the exasperating mistakes and heart-warming successes. The staff need not be reminded of what is only too clear to them and a description of pre-deadline jitters falls flat for the uninitiated. The exceptional unselfishness of the staff and the hope of deliverance from the blood, sweat and tears reinforced our determination to finish the job when bluebooks threatened to interfere.

You created the year; We have only tried to record it. If we've done that for you we are satisfied.

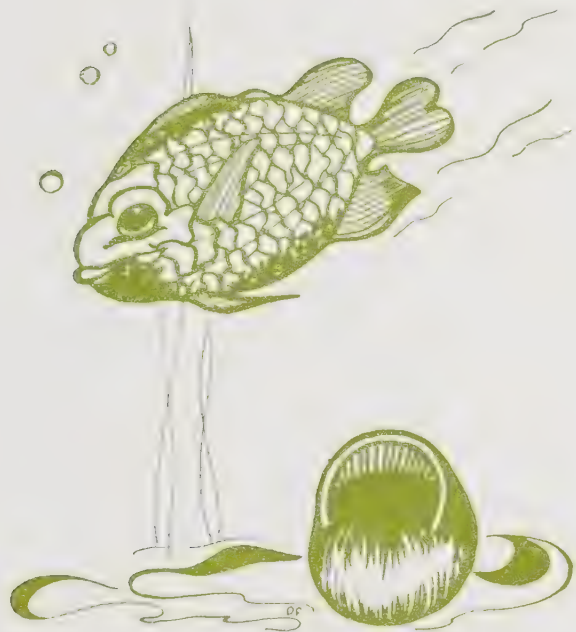


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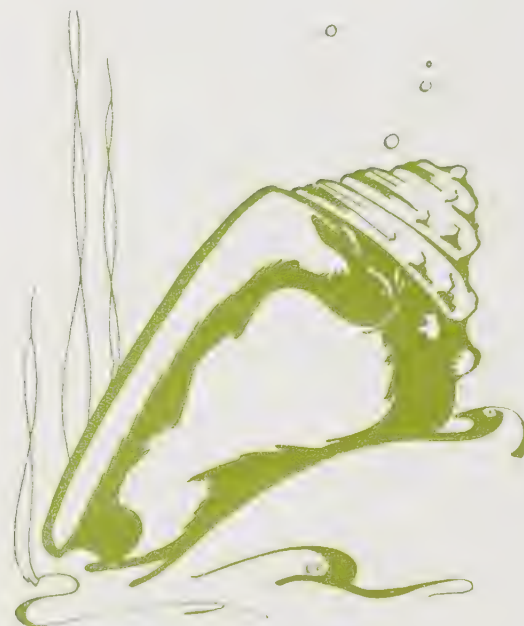




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There used to be a sign on the wall of the Review Office which said "The Oberlin Review — what the hell **hasn't** it ever done." The 1946 staff found that saying only too true. A lot of the things they did this year were different, but few of them were entirely new.

They grew to a large, seven-column paper, but that had been done "befo' de wah." They ran off with a nice high rating in the national college newspaper contests, but that, they say modestly is commonplace. They operated under two women editors, switching from Fauver to Reitsman in January, but women had headed the Review before.

Some things were new, however. They claimed as a rarity a business manager who was holding down the job her husband had left three years ago. They bragged proudly of a V-J Day extra which scooped even New York papers by hitting the streets 32 minutes after peace was announced. They based their main call to fame, however, on their coverage of student opinion and student news under two slogans: "Student democracy's foundation is a free student press," and "All the news that fits, we print."

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LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Farmer, B. Friedrichs, C. Andrews, T. Gilbert, D. Taub

Y. M. C. A.

During the transition year between war and peace, the campus Y. M. C. A. saw its well-liked secretary, "Jake" Wagner, graduate and, after three months of bumping along on its own resources, cried a hearty "welcome" to full-time secretary Bob Rankin.

In the attempt to inject the values of the Hebrew-Christian heritage into all phases of campus life the YM continued to sponsor, in cooperation with the YW,

the Wednesday evening vesper programs, special worship services, a series of religious discussions, and the annual religious conference, led this year by Carl Kopf.

Community service with the Children's Home and the Phyllis Wheatley Center continued to hold a prominent place in the Y's activities. Friday night "Post War" discussions drew large crowds and revealed student opinion. To complete its program the Y sponsored discussions on psychiatry, vocations and general campus orientation.

Y. W. C. A.

With a quick fresh-up at fall retreat the YWCA Cabinet went all out to prove to itself and the campus that its new organization plan would revolutionize YW efficiency. Former committees appeared under four new integrated commissions and a brand new Freshman Y group and publicity set-up were installed.

The Religious Commission concentrated on the annual Religious Conference and weekly vespers at Fair-

child. Girl Scouts, Children's Home, Nursery Home and Phyllis Wheatley groups were kept busy under Community Service Commission plans, which also included a spring carnival. The Campus Life Commission was concerned with domestic arts, Senior women's and Student-Faculty discussion groups—an opportunity for students and professors to meet under extra-classroom conditions. Newly introduced Sunday afternoon faculty "At Homes" furthered this plan. The national and international Commission presented post-war discussions, public affairs insights, and championed action instead of reflection. These groups cooperated to offer a program which would give an opportunity for personal growth.

FIRST STEPS: J. Brown, J. Mowrer, J. Jackson, F. Emerson

SECOND STEPS: B. Cameron, P. Millar, P. Webster, E. Schweser, J. Young

THIRD STEPS: C. Dudley, G. Whitstone

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BOOSTERS

Unit men and civilians spreading the good word about . . . Saturday-night orchestra recs . . . all-college sings . . . Mummer's Masquerade . . . square dances . . . all-women's play nights at Hales . . . with posters and dining hall announcements . . . a brightly-lighted display in Haylor's window publicizing the Christmas Formal . . . ticket sales in Peters Court for the gala holiday balls . . . weekly news sheet for all dorms—**What's Cookin' on Campus.**

BOOSTERS

MEMBERS: E. Hisey, K. Ware, C. Taylor, J. Brinkman, M. Homond, R. Ryan, J. Orr, M. Watson, N. Schmidt, B. Berger, C. Ford



HONOR COURT

When the Unit left in the middle of the school year, the Honor System was re-established in classes without the necessity of voting. The honor committee, whose main function is the education of new students to the Oberlin system, prepared and distributed the necessary literature to remind the student-on-campus of the rules and regulations. The transition from the war time honor system to the traditional method was easily managed. The committee was aided in its campaign by the cooperation of the faculty.

ON FLOOR: W. Duff, P. Gazlay
ON COUCH: N. Wilson, W. Drake, L. Frank, B. Bradley, D. Smith
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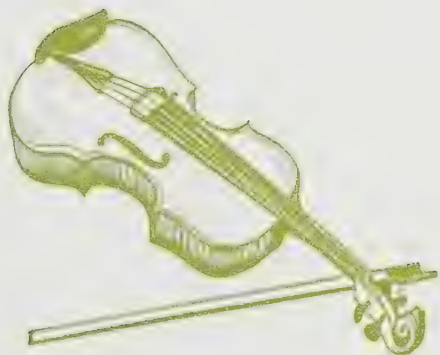
All-round fun in campus social life with . . . Dan Kinsey calling square dances . . . badminton, volley ball, swimming and bridge for all women in Hales . . . Thursday night orchestra recs . . . Dean Wittke's guitar, a highlight of the specialties featured in Sunday sings . . . new chairs and floor lamps to bring Rec up-to-date . . . a tinsel-and-evergreen Christmas formal . . . the Campus Owl's smooth tunes at the New Year's Ball—followed by the one o'clock supper in Rec . . . organization of the Camera Club . . . ice-breaker parties in freshman dorms for the new Unit fellows . . . Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms via records in Rec on Sunday nights . . . a pre-exam Flunker's Frolic . . . aid to all and sundry who plan social activities . . . the long-awaited return to a peace-time June Ball.

LEFT TO RIGHT: A. J. Palubinskas, M. Calvin, Miss von Wenck, M. Pollard
LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Smith, B. Partridge, C. Trewin





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CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Maurice Kessler, the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra concluded another successful year. In collaboration with the Musical Union and guest artists the orchestra presented the **Christmas Oratorio** by Bach on December 13. May 5 the two organizations gave a masterful performance of Bach's **B Minor Mass** which the audience and performers agreed was a thrilling experience.

In March the students enthusiastically applauded the orchestra concert. The program consisted of Beethoven's **Coriolanus Overture**, **Darker America** by Still, Franck's **D Minor Symphony**. For the same program the orchestra played **Nicole and Roland** written by Miss Vardell, a teacher in the conservatory.

The orchestra played for commencement and also accompanied Natalie Henderson in Rachmaninoff's **Second Piano Concerto** and Charlotte Bloecher in excerpts from the **Messiah** for their senior recitals. The year was marked by the return of many veterans which aided in making the orchestra exceptionally large.





SYMPHONIC BAND

In the year 1945, the Symphonic Band presented a Concert on Sunday, February 11th, featuring Classic and Modern Music originally conceived for Wind and Percussion Instruments, with Burnet Corwin Tuthill as Guest Conductor for three of his own compositions.

The Tenth Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival with Dr. Joseph E. Maddy as Guest Conductor was held in Oberlin Sunday May 13th, 1945, featuring the First Ohio Intercollegiate Woman's Band of 90 members. The afternoon program "In celebration of National and Inter-American Music Week VE Day of Prayer" was played by the Navy V-12 Unit Band conducted by Dr. Maddy, the Women's Band conducted by Professor George E. Waln and the Symphonic Band under Professor Arthur L. Williams, Director of Bands.

All programs included modern American compositions, it being one of the purposes of the Oberlin College Bands to encourage contemporary music for wind and percussion instruments.



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ON FLOOR: J. Bergstrom, L. Hospers, D. Whitaker, M. Chun
 KNEELING: A. Lo, C. McCullough, E. Forbes, K. Leiber, M. Quon, P. Taafe
 THIRD ROW: I. Forbes, J. Millmott, H. Merten, J. Klein, R. Street, B. Hayes, H. H. Chang

China Club . . . an organization through which Oberlin students get acquainted with the Near West, its people, customs, and its food. Highlights of the year . . . general introduction of the sixteen Chinese students now on campus . . . talk by Doctor Y. P. Mei . . . a dramatic and musical evening . . . Current Chinese events talks . . . religions of China . . . and a joint meeting with the Cosmopolitan Club.

China Club is the means by which the Student Shansi Committee works on campus. Past, Present and future reps contribute to the club which is composed of students interested in Chinese affairs. Every year the student body is treated to an evening of Chinese cuisine and gala entertainment sponsored by China Club.

BACK ROW: D. Temme, Dr. Y. P. Mei, E. Forbes, R. Yui
 FRONT ROW: A. Lo, M. Quon, B. Hayes, N. MacCurdy, W. Robertson



CHINA CLUB

中國社
 CHINA CLUB



The appointment of the 1946 Reps, Grace Whitstone and Bob Friedrichs, is of particular importance this year, for they will be the first Reps to go to China since 1942. During their term the long 1300-mile trek back to the pre-war campus in Shansi province will be made.

At Sunday breakfast meetings of Shansi the Committee activities are planned: Shansi Day Assembly in February . . . the Arch Service in May . . . Shansi Breakfast in June . . . Christmas gifts for Oberlin-in-China students . . . programs with China Club . . . conferences with returned Reps and visiting Chinese . . . a class in spoken Chinese . . .

Through active interest in the affairs of Ming Hsien (Oberlin-in-China) the Committee brings closer together the two Oberlins in a practical demonstration of what can be accomplished through mutual understanding and appreciation, not only between schools but between nations.

ON FLOOR: A. Millonig, C. McCullough, J. Mowrer, C. Yang, B. Cameron, E. Forbes
STANDING: T. Gilbert, B. Kullman, J. Ginzburg, J. Van Meeter, S. McClure, J. Kuchachik

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SHANSI

STANDING: T. Gilbert
SITTING: S. McClure, C. Yang
ON FLOOR: B. Cameron





E. Adams, M. J. Mapes, D. McCullough, C. Flanigan, E. Smith, S. Van Horn, M. A. Nichols, S. Moll, G. Whitstone, J. Bittel, P. Atkinson, M. Snyder, J. Seiberling, A. Bowman, C. MacDaniels, A. Conklin, M. Powell, M. Hayward, P. Walker, M. Armstrong, V. Hallock, V. Thaxton, M. Pirtle, A. Tallmadge, C. Finkle, E. Cooper

A. C. E.

What's this, you say? The A. C. E.? Oh, that's what we call our Association for Childhood Education for short. We kindergarten primary majors (long for K. P.) use it as an excuse to get together for sociability's sake, as well as to learn more about the education of little people. This year we've enjoyed hearing speakers on art, music, and religion for young children, plus a panel on parent-teacher relations. Purely for fun were our own traditional Christmas wassailing, Easter egg-dyeing, and the picnic we had in May.



F. T. A.

Seeing a math wizard, a fizz ed enthusiast and an English major absorbed in discussion, we wondered what occasioned such a heterogeneous assembly. It was a meeting of the Future Teachers of America, a national organization of prospective teachers, at which these students were talking over their common interests and problems. With the hospitality and help of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw this year's group enjoyed a profitable program including talks by a school psychologist, a recent alumna, and an instructor of physical education. An outdoor breakfast and early morning bull-session wound up the year.

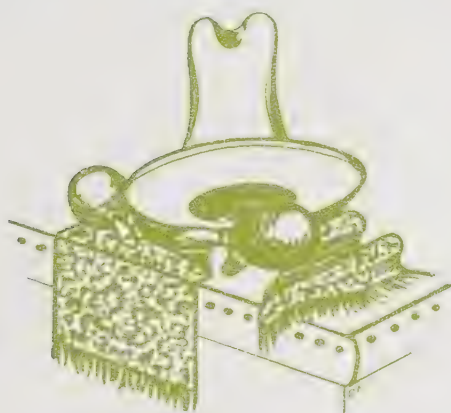
FIRST ROW: E. Young, J. Tollison, C. Morris
SECOND ROW: A. Howarth, N. Bunn, D. Downing
THIRD ROW: B. Hayes, H. Kenmore, J. Bestwick, M. L. Enigson
FOURTH ROW: G. David, V. Holleran, D. Bair, F. Humphrey, Mr. R. M. Shaw



FRENCH CLUB

Almost any Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty you may find the members of the French Club gathered in the living room of La Maison Francaise. This club provides an excellent opportunity for the students to speak French among themselves and to become acquainted with the culture of France. They discover the meaning of those names and words that they have been hearing for so many years. They discuss everything from weather to politics but their favorite programs are the signal and the marionnettes. On occasion they play French games—the older you are the more you enjoy them. Each year the club gives a banquet. They sing about, but, alas!, do not consume "du 'bon vin'".

ON FLOOR: C. Stohlmeyer, A. Shanklin, H. Kenmore, K. Lafferty, M. B. Denny, N. A. Pence
SEATED: S. Payne, S. Itean, P. DeGraw, E. Jeanmonod, J. Astier, J. Fleischhauer
STANDING: J. Brim, G. Davis, H. Peebles, Mme. Humphry, R. Downing, R. Hood, N. Whittemore, P. Raney, B. Carpenter, B. Palmer



SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club meets every other week at no set time or place and participates in interesting programs. The members are divided into three teams—music, drama and socio-Political—with a faculty member and two student captains on each. They try to become acquainted with and appreciate the culture and customs of South America and Spain through plays, puppet shows, talks, and the singing of Spanish songs. The highlights of the year were our Christmas party, Mr. Montenegro's talk, and the one act comedy presented this Spring.



FIRST ROW: J. Goretzka, J. Strasburg, R. Berger, D. Downing, J. Munro
SECOND ROW: O. Vekasy, L. McCalla, H. Kenmore, S. Stickell, M. Sutherland
THIRD ROW: H. Martin, E. Schmidt
FOURTH ROW: E. Swartz, M. Cooley, H. Peebles, J. Williams



"The basses are sluggish, the altos are off-pitch, I can't hear the tenors, and the sopranos are no good."

MUSICAL UNION



"You are the apple of my eye."

Musical Union (no affiliation with either the CIO or the AFL) has a long and honorable history stretching back to Oberlin's early days. The credit for its present excellent reputation goes to Mr. Kessler who puts in long hours drilling the large chorus and orchestra on the complexities of the **Christmas Oratorio** or the **Mass in B Minor**. Inspired by the music and by Mr. Kessler the members receive invaluable experience. They also learn how to trill their r's. The Union calls out large audiences and sings for them noble choral works such as the **Requiem** of Brahms and the **Te Deum** of Bruckner. Faculty soloists including Professor Harris, Haugh, and Stuart, helped by seasoned guest soloists and unseasoned students, deserve much of the credit for the Union's success. It is not extravagant to say for the record that the Musical Union contributes as much to the cultural influence of Oberlin College as any other organization on Campus.



STANDING: B. Marshall, M. Freschl, J. Michaels
SITTING: M. Moser, I. Skjerne, L. Hopers



ON FLOOR: F. Jones, N. Peters, A. Shanklin
SITTING: A. Kohn, R. Roginson, M. Struthers, H. Merten
STANDING: F. Apunte, D. Whitaker, B. DeGraw

ON FLOOR: S. Jahrreiss, E. Molvig, J. Toohy, C. Benson
STANDING: J. Astir, H. Knox, B. Sachs, W. Lowdermilk
THIRD ROW: C. Elliot, D. Dudley, R. Osborne



ON FLOOR: C. Hubbell, J. Bergstrom, H. H. Chang
SITTING: C. Stoimeyer, E. Jeanmonod, R. Rile, H. Kenmore, J. Willmott

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

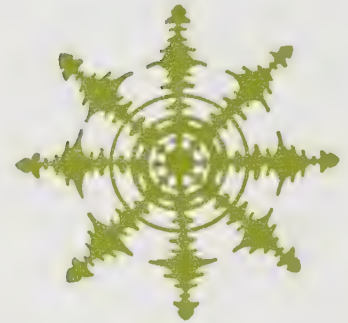
The Cosmopolitan Club of Oberlin College is composed of American and foreign students whose minds are open to the importance of international and interracial understanding in order to win a lasting peace. They hold high the motto, "Above All Nations, Humanity." This understanding is enlarged through talks given by members of the faculty held in the congenial surroundings of their homes twice a month on Thursdays.

This year we were informed on the subject of Russia of Today by Dr. Sims, and Russian Music was presented by Prof. Hall. Prof. Robinson traced the origin of Western European names, and Dean Graham took us to Africa by way of the moving picture camera. At a joint meeting with the China Club, Mr. Chang spoke on the mixed races in Hawaii. Our traditional Christmas party with the theologians was inspiring. Mrs. Skjerne talked on Christmas in Denmark after which the theologians gave a candle light service in Fairchild Chapel.



BACK ROW: B. Skillings, L. Gordon, J. Bennett, M. Merrill, D. Taub
FRONT ROW: D. Perry, A. Lieb, B. Mayer

FORUM



The U. N. O. Conferences were the main concern of the Forum Board this year. A variety of preliminary sessions pointed toward the big conferences, and several speakers, including Grayson Kirk, visited campus. In addition to this there was a monthly Student Congress on current issues such as Full Employment and Aid to Europe.

The Forum's big success first semester was the expanded Rationed Meal Plan which was backed by 90% of the students. The campus now sends ten cents a week per person, instead of the five cents of former years, for relief in Europe.

The Mathematics Club has a double purpose, to acquaint students with some of the most interesting topics in mathematics which are not covered in any regular courses, and to give to those who have mathematics in common a chance to get acquainted.

MATH CLUB



STANDING: W. Cook, R. Hood, Mr. Carr, Mr. Newsome, N. Lowell, C. Peters, A. Burrington
SITTING: J. Howald, E. Vance, M. Kinsman, M. Waugh, H. Cutler, C. Kessler, Miss Sinclair, G. Evans

YEOMAN

The proof surrounds us, undeniable proof. It has been hiding the floor for so long that we thought we had no floor. The Yeoman board is made up entirely of amateur musicians. Oresman and Freeland sit writing jokes to one another. K. Kelly sits at the piano, playing Chopin like ee cummings after a bout of 3.2 beer. Yoffe listens. Mallet sucks thoughtfully on a dead pipe, and the (ha ha ha) ediot, editor, that is, is out in the kitchen with her inevitable noodle soup and instant coffe. (rhymes with yoffe.)

In the yeoman, oh my darling,
Where the gruesome shadows grow
Will you think of me and read me,
As you once did long ago?
(loaned by the class of '43)



OBLIVION

The Oblivion, Oberlin's newest publication, appeared for the first time on campus in January of this year. The student body has been requesting a lighter type of magazine for several years and in response to this need the idea for the Oblivion began to materialize. Forming a staff, obtaining faculty approval and actually publishing the first issue were difficult problems but all were efficiently dealt with by the staff. Their efforts have proven worthwhile as growing enthusiasm for the Oblivion insures its place in Oberlin.

STANDING: B. Lavin, B. Badger, N. Richardson, W. Simon, M. Huber, G. DeWitt, B. Hould, E. Miret, J. Whitmore
SITTING: M. Nichols, S. Sherman, J. Kinkopf





Eugene Jeffers and Bill Kennick and friends; Act V, scene 2 of Hamlet

O. D. A.

Probably the finest characterization Oberlin has seen was Bill Kennick's **Hamlet**. The O. D. A. surrounded him with an excellent supporting cast including Maggie Calvin, Elly Josephson, and Tom Hill; effective staging and costuming rounded out one of the association's biggest productions.

Somerset Maugham's **The Circle** rolled on to the summer stage. Tom Hill and Percy gazlay kept the comic flame sparkling despite the cold water of critical comment.

Fall found the O. D. A. forsaking its old stamping ground at 9 North Main for a new studio ten numbers up the line. Two new plays started rehearsals even before the hurly-burly was done. **The Second Shepherd's Play** was given for Christmas Vespers and Congreve's **Love for Love** was presented in January. After a slow start it flashed into a witty and risque comedy with a talented and well-drilled cast.



AROUND TABLE: M. Calvin, G. Alexander, H. Hayslette, M. E. Wartors
STANDING: R. Farmer, A. Swan, T. Cheronis, S. MacLaughlin, M. Card, P. Gazlay, G. Wilcox





Hank Wortle as Scandal, Dick Anliot as Tattle, and Art Swan as Valentine in Congreve's **Love for Love.**

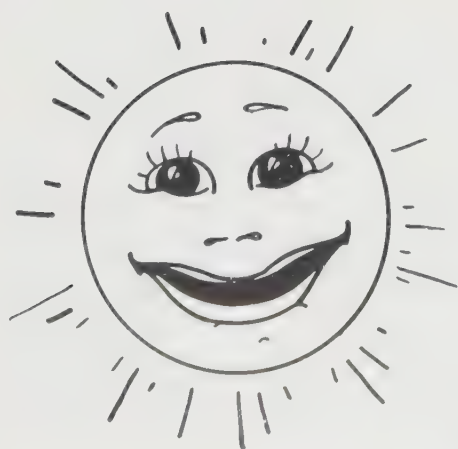
Jim George and Elinor Josephson in **Love for Love..**



M. Robinson, J. Lose, S. Lorenz, P. Gazlay, H. Wortle, and T. Hill in **The Circle.**

Marion C and applies dignity in layers to Tom Hill.







“ . . . No Fairer Scene To Our Eyes . . . ”



Domestication



Within these walls are formed the friendships and memories that last a lifetime. Living together with many of the same ideals and goals in mind students discover the varied patterns that make up a successful society. The companionship that is found in each room, in the dining hall, in the parlor around the piano is an essential part of college life, forming an all-pervading spirit which will linger long to bring us back to a never-forgotten period in our lives.



ALLENCROFT

There were dangerous evidences of the Allencroft girls becoming Typical Oberlin Students until the men in shining ruptured ducks came to save us. The conclusive evidence of our transformation was the revolutionary custom of wearing lipstick to breakfast. We continued to toast ourselves on the roof, to run up the telephone bill, to bend quiet to the breaking point, to run around the parlor in p. j.'s, and by our actions in general to prove to the neighborhood that Allencroft still reigns supreme on South Professor.

FIRST ROW: E. Elkins, D. Shaw, C. Pond, V. Van Horn, B. King, D. Taylor
SECOND ROW: D. Kremareck, H. Lindsley, M. Sasahara, M. Dorsey



J. Campbell, J. Zullauf, B. Taylor, M. Schlaboeh, A. Booth, C. Caggett

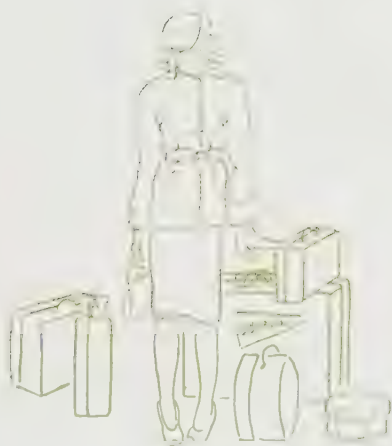


FIRST ROW: R. St. James, L. Ankeny
SECOND ROW: E. Harris, J. Lloyd, D. Williams, C. Fraser



FIRST ROW: J. Howard, M. Card, E. Updike, E. Pfister, M. Peterson, L. Todd
 SECOND ROW: M. Yokota, S. Skyrn, E. Weissman, E. Miskuff, V. Iorio, E. Powelson.
 THIRD ROW: H. Wolfe, C. Peters, F. Simons, A. Knighten, N. Amberson, A. Lamb, E. Murray

DASCOMB COTTAGE



FIRST ROW: J. Jones, M. Muzzy, J. Phillips
 SECOND ROW: G. MacDonnell, G. Olson, B. Gorman, F. Turner
 STANDING: H. Baker, J. Lantry, F. Baker

SEATED: E. Kalichstein, J. Tinley, B. Vail, J. Cooley
 SECOND ROW: V. Mahler, N. Bunn, J. Ensign
 TOP: A. Smillie



H. Coates
 E. Kemble

LEFT TO RIGHT: R. McDougald, J. Machata, M. Davenport, T. Chironis, A. Schein



DASCOMB COTTAGE

Whatever you hear to the contrary Dascomb women are normal. Perhaps we do spill coffee on the rug, burn holes in the sofa, break ash trays, blow third floor fuses regularly, but we are well acquainted with the dean. We may not be super-intelligent, or extra glamorous, or over-athletic, but we have perfected the system of cutting classes for a trip to the Varse. So we blister instead of tanning and we sit on the roomie's favorite twelve-inch record; at least we have proved our endurance by setting records for late hours. In spite of persistent efforts there are no signs of our bridge ever improving, but we proved our valor loitering on the porch after lunch every day.

We don't claim to be angelic, but we're Dascomb girls. 'Nuff said.





BARR HOUSE

Would you like to train a sweet potato vine up a curtain, hear the piano version of "Pop Goes the Weasel" at weird hours, or see Alice dashing up the steps at one minute before midnight? You would see all these, and many more wonders, if you were to drop in for a moment to visit with the nine happy sophs and their "mother", Suzie, in the little brown house with sagging walls and cracked floors. The house itself may be ancient and creaky but its spirit is forever young.

FIRST ROW: C. Gordon,
V. Wiley
SECOND ROW: D. Fer-
guson, A. Steer, D. Thoms,
S. Van Horn, D. Barnes
TOP: P. Fohnson, J. White,
B. A. Barre

SECOND ROW: R. Saffir,
L. Marks, N. Tilden, S.
Ashton, P. Sweeney
TOP ROW: J. Jameson, M.
Allen, R. Tongg, M. Rus-
sell, D. Schrum

PYLE OUT

At least Pyle Out is different, it cannot be denied. The naughty children use the windows—not the doors—and stay up all night to settle the problems of the world. But that's not so unusual—every college student believes that to be his duty. Most of the animals are stuffed but the turtles crawl. When one is tired of studying she blows a fuse. That may leave you in the middle of a chapter on motivation but you were bored with it anyway. Pyle Out is not to be dismayed by the fact that its occupants number thirteen. It only makes them more determined to carry on their own distinctive way of life.



WEBSTER

Post war reconversion,
 Democracy anarchy, and tyranny
 aversion,
 Observe post-lunch mass migration
 To Varse for rehabilitation.
 Warsaw Concerto to Chickery Chick!
 Ninety-six percenters and pretty slick.
 Evenings at Timmy's (pre-Cuisine)
 Webster girls were usually seen—
 You purchase a nightmare, "I'll buy
 that Dream",
 3.2 of high esteem.
 Manners practiced in sundry ways,
 Hats for dinner like Ye Goode Olde
 Days.
 Intellectual wanderings, artistic procliv-
 ities,
 Expressed on walls, other activities.
 Webster life is full of laughter—
 Never know what's coming after.

BOTTOM: G. Gill, E. Deyo, C.
 Hicks, N. Emmerich, R. Webb, B.
 Smith
 STAIR WINDOWS: F. Witaker,
 M. A. Li, P. Gillson, F. Sheilds,
 H. Jurgens
 TOP STEP AND ON DOWN: N.
 Darling, C. Kirkham, J. Hodgson,
 D. Tolliver, S. Thorne



BOTTOM ROW: M. Mane-
 himer, M. F. Crew, M.
 Blodgett, J. Nutten, V.
 Holleran
 SECOND ROW: B. Jou-
 bert, V. Shiffman, J. Wolfe,
 E. R. A. Miret, A. Lieb, F.
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SEATED ON FLOOR: K. Bart
SECOND ROW: C. Pauly, M. J. Schwing,
M. Quayle
STANDING: D. McCutcheon

FRONT ROW: H. Irish, M. Wakeland
SECOND ROW: M. B. Yeend, Mrs.
Loomis, E. Bushnell, B. Bacon
STANDING: G. Verstegen

TALCOTT

In the beginning the authorities created Talcott, and Talcott was dark and without beauty.

And the authorities said: Let there be painting, redecorating, and refurnishing. And there was painting, redecorating, and refurnishing. And the authorities saw that this was good.

BOTTOM ROW: A. Yui, B. Rugh, V.
McCorison, V. Howe, P. Wharton
SECOND ROW: A. Shanklin, J. Forney,
L. Duus, S. Raynor, M. McGill, S.
Eysenbach
TOP ROW: R. Yui, B. DeGraw





And the authorities said: Let there be 100 Freshmen, 18 Junior Counselors, and a kind overseer with a likewise kind assistant to inhabit the dorm; and let these babes abound with vim, vigor, and vitality. And this, too, was good for there was much happiness and laughter and hall spirit and pride.

And the inhabitants thereof said: Let us throw wide our doors and engage in hot times with parties, teas and dances. And so it was that both male and female entered in to enjoy the goodnesses the authorities had given unto us.

And thus it came to pass that memories of such gaiety reigned in the hearts of all forever.



FRONT ROW: P. Fusco, H. Heywood, M. L. Bisbee
SECOND ROW: J. Bishop, M. L. Hartinger, A. Elder, M. K. Hughes, L. Bushnell
STANDING: M. Armstrong, F. Maze, R. St. John, M. Symons

FRONT ROW: M. Buchman, A. Cox
SECOND ROW: M. Beckman, D. Kohli, J. Reynold, C. Trewin, V. Bilkert
THIRD ROW: M. Hanning, J. Taylor, G. Szaroleta



SEATED ON FLOOR: B. Morey, P. Wilson
SECOND ROW: E. Poindexter, S. Itean, A. Gilmore
TOP ROW: C. Atwater, P. Finley, M. Graham



FRONT ROW: P. Averill, G. Root, Y. Brown
 SECOND ROW: M. Wishart, J. Adams, J. Ricks, H. Potect, M. Nelson, B. Smith
 TOP ROW: M. L. Grice, E. Jones, J. Johnson, A. Bowman, C. Bendure, P. Chapin

TALCOTT

SEATED ON FLOOR: R. M. Ellington
 SECOND ROW: P. Marshall, B. Davenport, K. von Wenck
 STANDING: B. Wheeler



BOTTOM ROW: (left to right): L. Johnson, J. Knowles, J. Hulbert
 SECOND ROW: M. Turner, S. Romer, P. Payez
 STAIR: B. Willsox, M. Mecheck, B. Doolittle, C. Westerman |
 Rice, W. Lowdermilk



FRONT ROW: M. Kirkpatrick, M. Kester, P. Tompkins, S. Madison
 SECOND ROW: Z. Mazuk, G. Terburg, A. LaMacchia, J. Brown, D. Temme, D. Yoakam, B. White
 TOP ROW: P. Ellington, M. Rivers, P. Remier, D. White, R. Porter



TALCOTT

FRONT ROW: J. Shoff, J. Rosser, M. Fraley, L. Griffin, M. Marsh, H. Przyłowski, B. L. Dotson, C. Jones, P. Callahan
 STAIR: E. Fine, S. Cohen, G. Cunningham, J. Holaday, B. Broughton, H. Webster



BOTTOM ROW: A. Flitcraft, O. Pellaton, W. J. Anderson, M. Powers
MIDDLE ROW: B. Staley, H. Ruschmeyer, C. Blocher, J. Bird, N. Chapin
THIRD ROW: J. Kraushaar, P. Millar, N. Ingels, B. Bradley, R. Bouvet, V. Wilson

FAIRCHILD

There can be no more congenial group on campus than the Fairchildren. From the first skit during Freshman Week to the last final they were a prime example of cooperation. Among other things in their college life they have benefitted from informative bull sessions, nostalgic serenades,—but this could go on—ad infinitum. Suffice it to say that their Freshman year in Fairchild pointed the way to three better succeeding years.

SEATED: P. Manos, J. George, D. Crooks
STANDING: B. Crossley, B. Baskin, P. Cook, R. Grant



PEABODY'S

We live in chaos, but it's quite chummy and in case of strained patience we have legalized roommatecide which leaves more closet space for the survivors. We have our share of the pied bed, the free-for-all, and the prolonged sessions at Presti's just before a bluebook. The important thing is that we survived and, God willing, we will continue to look at life through chartreux-colored glasses.



FIRST ROW: M. Thomas
M. Hanson, D. A. Baker
N. Bragg
SECOND ROW: P. Wohlford, N. Edwards, G. Wise
THIRD ROW: J. Benton, K. Campbell, E. Eccles, H. Cutler, B. Hayes

HALL'S

'Tis a varied assortment of children that dwells at Hall's. Anne has the amazing, perhaps disastrous, habit of falling down the stairs while another glows in the dark. Unusual talents, one might say. But they're all right—they procrastinate, babble over their home-made coffee, succumb to the influence of mellow tunes and try to study—just like the rest.

ARNOLD'S

Arnold's, the small house halfway up on the next block, may rightly be called a quick glimpse of the world neatly rolled up into thirteen rooms.

While the house basketball team didn't take the campus by storm, teamwork at the dinner table boasts unmatched coordination.

Warnings and Props seem to be unnecessary at Arnold's. The only obnoxious vandals during quiet hours are the attic mice. No one can report them.

This family of females unanimously approves of that ancient parable that good things come in small packages. Smugly speaking life at 90 E. College Street is pleasantly perfect.



FIRST ROW: M. Quon, C. Simon, R. Lapsic, C. Underhill, J. Schlossman
SECOND ROW: M. Chum, J. McCabe, M. Clark, E. Letts, E. Perkins
THIRD ROW: G. Diehl, Mrs. Winfield, K. Leiper



FIRST ROW: M. L. Stewart, L. Gammon
SECOND ROW: R. Wynn, F. Corradetti, S. Blechman
THIRD ROW: M. A. Meath, N. Friedman



THOMPSON

SHEPARD'S

Two Physical Education Majors and five Con students. It wouldn't work except that the first mentioned are pretty strong and full of tricks. For instance—"The Case of the Dissected Goldfish" or, "Does your face cream smell different lately?" Ah yes—the pleasures of a senior house! We are provided with inner spring mattresses, easy chairs, and a wonderfully equipped kitchen. Our dinner parties (so to speak) include everything from baked grapefruit to tin roof sundaes. Even Sunday dinner can't compare with them.

Mice in our room—what a life! Mouse cemetery to the south. The water fountain dripping all night long, and the rhythmic throbbing of the radiators. The front door that ignores the sign, "Please keep inner door closed."

"Two lifetimes in One" and spend that extra life inhaling Benzedrine to stay awake and play Russian Bank all night. And even training to live in igloos; that temperamental furnace that broke down during the two-below pre-Christmas weather. That's life, that's just the way the ball bounces, but more rightly, that's Thompson!

ON FLOOR: E. Moyer, I. Halverson, M. Moser, J. Giauque, L. Branen, C. Holmes, L. Pake, T. Potter
TOP: C. Dorn, M. Sirestone, E. Bohnhorst, Y. Takayi, C. Jenney, N. Cress, T. Cole



ON FLOOR: M. Whittemore, E. Jeanmano, P.
 SEATED: B. Forbes, C. Hamilton, E. Josephson,
 A. Ricketts



FRENCH HOUSE

We admit that Americans are nice people, but how can you beat a house which combines French and American charm? And we don't stop there. We have a popular grape arbor, a busy telephone, and a group of girls in whose nature conviviality predominates. We have acquired a name for wee hour nights and inane conversations. Madame tolerates our foibles and supplies us with everything from Sal Hepatica to the correct verb forms. We are proficient in every field but we excel in taking sun baths in the backyard. By the way, how do you get white sox clean?



ON FLOOR: B. Biery, M. Van Horn, B. A. Bradley
 SEATED: H. Peebles, F. Hymes, E. Cussell



FRONT ROW: E. Waxgiser, N. Willits, N. Cook, M. B. Denny, N. A. Pence
 SECOND ROW: R. Rile, J. Bergstrom, H. Hinz

WHITE HOUSE

White House, the home of the elite, has had many activities to boast of during the last semester. After taking the lead in the annual frosh-upperclass battle, the White House enhanced its reputation immediately by such achievements as the kidnapping and holding of one of the freshmen against the entire college. After a proposed hay ride failed to materialize, White House next showed its versatility by throwing one of the most original open houses enjoyed during the year. White House athletic teams were noted for their determination and fight. Never in a state of normalcy, White House has been known as a home of fellows in various states of mental decay.



FIRST ROW: R. Kingdon, S. Ling, R. Piper
SECOND ROW: B. Ridpath, D. Bair, S. Fisher, D. Pipino

FIRST ROW: J. Pratley, M. Stow, H. Easter
SECOND ROW: E. Eddy, R. Love, W. Rosenblum, C. Hitchcock, H. Hew
THIRD ROW: S. Weech, D. Patch, J. Wyllie, E. Relix, E. Fishman, B. Haggard



SHURTLEFF

Shurtleff—the house of beautiful women the General knows! At first it was rather startling to waltz into the parlor to find a complete and total stranger sprawled on the sofa and to be confronted with the question, “Do **you** live here, too?”; but we finally became inter-acquainted and found we were indeed “a fine lot”.

Though the old saying insists “a house divided against itself cannot stand” we’ve stood (that’s a joke, son!) eating poles apart—some at Webster, more at Barrows, and some (those would-be Powers models) not at all—as far as we have been able to discover.

Parties? Ah, yes! There was our “Town Hall Tonight” when our Shurtleff song was introduced, our Open House when Fitch made his debut, and our Sunday evening engagement party and treasure hunt—treasure?—cake (reputedly baked on the electric plate; but we’re still doubtful).

All we can say is that we’ll be sorry to leave the old General even though his only overcoat is one of paint.



FIRST ROW: E. Kingsley, H. Willig, E. Law, A. Sadler
SECOND ROW: M. Lipson, J. Morisuye, A. Tear, J. Orr
THIRD ROW: C. Ford, M. Monk, J. Jackson, K. House
FOURTH ROW: J. Astier, R. Monestersky, A. Bieberthaler

FIRST ROW: P. Shively, J. Smith, M. Dike, J. Zorinyi, E. Cooley
SECOND ROW: B. James, M. Sheldrup, Mrs. Jones, J. Richards, M. Mortsols, A. Belknap, V. Shaw, A. Gillespi





ELMWOOD

Take a bunch of peppy girls, a pinch of sports, campus activities, and studies; add a dash for welcome m-e-i-l, (phoenetic for mail or male), twenty-three well-worn spread cups, a few pounds lost by nightly exercising, and innumerable drops of uninvited rain. Sift in sight-singing melodies. Cream together fire escape escapades and practical (?) jokes. Mix well, then fold in bridge games and a sprig of gab fests. Bake well on the upper deck in the sun and let cool in the backyard Elm tree's shade. Result? The life of an Elmwood girl!

LOWER RIGHT: J. Goretzka, S. Low, P. Kurth

LOWER LEFT: (Bottom Row): R. Seeley, M. Beeman, N. Thiele, M. Davis

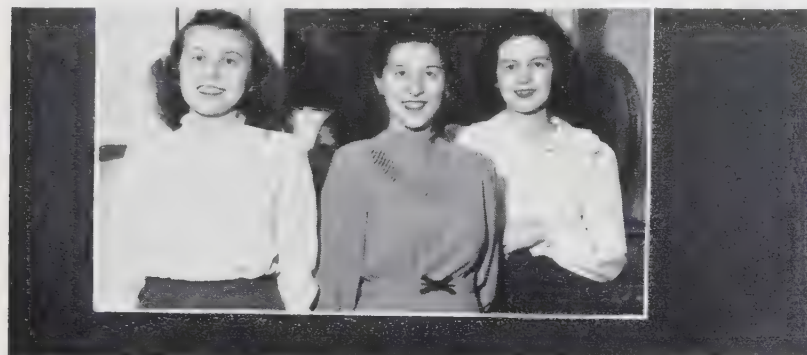
MIDDLE ROW: A. Johnson, J. Toohy, B. Sachs

TOP ROW: B. Roginson, H. Adam, J. Klein, M. Graham, B. Egan.

LEFT UPPER: A. Langdon, M. Rosey, N. Clapp

RIGHT UPPER: M. E. Moore, M. Burnham, M. J. Spotts, J. Wiley

STANDING: J. Van Tuyt



PYLE INN

The house where the cry "Anybody want to play bridge?" silently echoes through the halls—unanswered; where they won't even play pinochle! We carry candles to a white breakfast; a couple sits in the parlor reading the life of George Sand; a Hi-O-Hi photographer dashes hither and yon; at Open House we have New Year's resolutions to be married in 1946! Soft strains of Yoffe's guitar as she sings ballads; door signs reading "Please wake me up" to which five people or none respond; and all inhabitants are cheered by the announcement of a dining hall for second semester, as Pyle Inn's post war hopes are raised.



TOP LEFT: Sutherland, Cameron, Sherman, Carpenter, Brown, Frownfelter, Marshall, Street, Downing, McCandless, Ellis
TOP RIGHT: Balderson, Bennett, George, Camp, Roberts, Everhart

BOTTOM LEFT: Reese, Kleinman, Ginzburg, Yoffe, Higgins, Mayer, Hertz
BOTTOM RIGHT: Steinberg, Munro, Payne, Naugle, F. McPherson





FIRST ROW: A. Haworth, J. Wilder
SECOND ROW: R. Gross, Mrs. Balcomb
THIRD ROW: M. Williams, M. E. Warters



K. Wahlgren, L. Wilbur



JOHNSON

FIRST ROW: J. Drum, Taylor, K. Neely
SECOND ROW: G. Polk, B. Smith
THIRD ROW: P. Taaffe

FIRST ROW: S. Hungerford, C. Miller, M. Losch





FIRST ROW: E. Cooper, B. Mueller, A. Royal
SECOND ROW: V. Hallock, P. Basinger, E. Molvig, M. Peabody, C. Elliott

N. Chapin, M. K. Bonsteel

JOHNSON

FIRST ROW: D. Kemmerer, M. Powell, D. McCullough
SECOND ROW: G. Maxin, H. Merten



The rooster crows, the babbling Plum glugs nearby, and Johnsonites are awakened in their palatial country place as the sun rises over the right side of Barrows. Though our north lawn is $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch outside the Oberlin city limits, we have our one contact with civilization in the 6:20 plug which drags through the south lawn at 7:00. The thirty-five of us have had our Christmas tree trimming party, our surprise carol procession, our formal, our eternal bridge games, and our occasional trips to the village on week-ends in this wilderness that Oberlin has deigned to call its own.

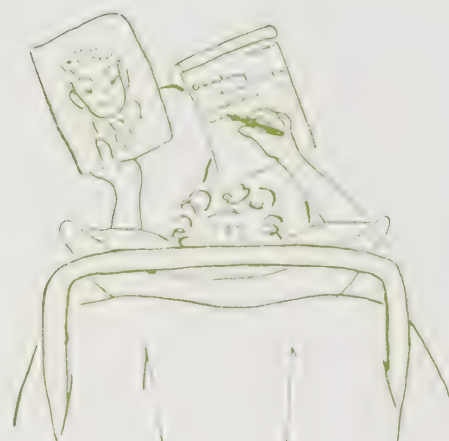
A. Kinmore, A. Sharp, H. Nelson





FLOOR: C. Keesler, H. Lesse, P. Miller
SEATED: J. Simpson, B. Ackerman, C. Benson

TANK HALL



FRONT OF PIANO: A. Burrington, M. Redfield
SEATED: R. Trout, D. Schoonmaker
STANDING: N. Guest, D. Whitaker, P. Wood



FIRST ROW: E. Howard, A. Fenn, J. Baxter
SEATED: C. Bennett, J. Fynnman, E. Frazier, M. Alice, W. Wynn, M. Ann, W. Wynn, J. Knauer, J. Wynn



It isn't necessary to say much about Tank because you already know about the luxurious side lawn, the easy friendliness and charm, the reputation Tank has maintained of being just like home. But maybe you haven't heard of our bathtub-shower bull sessions when someone is always fresh out of soap. Sometime you must have seen us playing volleyball or just relaxing after one of our super-fine meals. But unless you have really been to a Tank spread you haven't lived. No doubt you have heard us serenade and we sing well together if we do say so. If you have been to a Tank open house you know why no one ever refuses an invitation to enjoy a share of the hospitality Tank is proud to offer.

FIRST ROW: B. Paca, P. Webster
STANDING: J. Betros, M. Sharp
BACK: M. Rogers



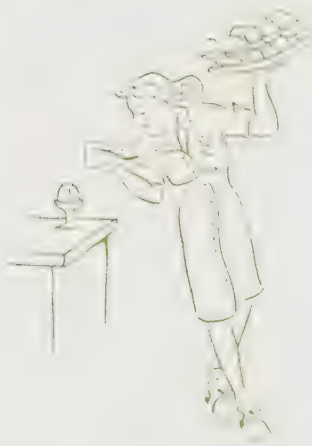
FIRST ROW: A. Pigosse, A. Conklin, M. Downes
SECOND ROW: M. Carver, P. Walker, R. Mackey, M. Armstrong
THIRD ROW: A. Fassett, M. Pertle, J. Kelly

SITTING: E. Levin, G. E. Evans, G. Slocum, L. Chesrown, W. Crawford, L. Goldstone
SEATED: T. Stoner, P. Hill, C. McCullough, L. Gernert

TANK HALL



Y. Capone, V. Gilmore, A. Edwards M. F. Gephardt, E. Smith



GULDE

P. Pfeil, S. Bobier, Mrs. Eldred, B. Mills, P. Long



M. L. Jones, L. Kammerei
J. Stohes, J. Alexander



GULDE

Gulde's still standing, the rather battered home of thirty-four mad freshmen, four insane juniors, a couple of mice, and several hundred knitting needles, a room with nine walls and low ceilings, and a wonderful house mother. At Gulde we go scissors-happy and emerge with something called the Gulde crew cut; we use "Don't Disturb" signs for welcome mats; we dote on birthday parties; and everybody eats hot fudge sundaes and sings "This is 3 B". Condemned by the authorities, condoned by the freshmen—that's Gulde.



B. Wightman, M. Tennant, L. Rubinstein, B. Arkett, S. Graham



V. Ries, B. Hutton, R. Sollberger,
B. Lucas, J. Hallberg, C. Stol
maker



SEATED: E. Adams, B. Barnes, E. Hosier, G. Engstrom, F. Barrett, C. Slingland
STANDING: J. Hunt, J. Shepfer, P. Spoehr

FLOOR: B. Schaupp, Mrs. Ewing, E. Young, P. Hieber



KNEELING: G. Whitstone, L. Lerch
SECOND ROW: B. Sibenman, D. Stoffel, J. Mowrer, F. Emerson, M. Merrill, M. Deininger, E. Smith

BALDWIN

Above all, we'll remember the crazy things:
How we had to watch our manners, having men
around again;
The many impulses to be funny—stifled by our
better judgments;
The joke we played on our Oblivion author which
didn't go over;
The plans we were continually making for our
engaged women.
But then, we'll never forget:
Caroling by candlelight;
The pride we felt after our Open House;
The enthusiasm everybody had for making this
year finest—
And the forty swell kids that made it so.





SEATED: J. Dexter, L. Hickman, C. Fauver, S. Moll, M. Holmes, M. Calvin
 STAIR: R. Payne, E. Gott, M. Martin, E. Pappas, M. Reid, C. Dudley, M. Cunningham, L. Jandy, B. J. Hess

SEATED: M. Freschl, M. Kinsman, D. Higginbotham
 STANDING: E. Tibbets, S. L. Lotz



BALDWIN



A. Latourette, J. Reitsman, J. Clark, J. Grey, N. Wilson, P. Harwood, M. Garrett, M. J. Mapes, J. Corry, P. Kennedy
 STAIRWAY: C. Morriss, M. Daniels, N. Williams, E. Schwass, F. Skinner, J. Barth, V. Dissick



GREY GABLES

P. Froelich, J. Cox
 S. Youkers, J. Davis



FIRST ROW: J. Bittell, C. LaBarr, E. Fleishman
 SECOND ROW: M. McGown, E. Loeb, H. Meihack, J. Olson, R. Robinson, C. Paustian



GREY GABLES

This was a year of return. It was the year our friends came back, and we welcomed them with a Veteran's Tea at the beginning of each semester. We lost war tension without losing a sense of what the war had meant—the collection of food for our adopted family in Europe proved that, the endless bull sessions seconded it. We felt the dignity and the freedom of a senior house, and the warm tradition of Grey Gables. We are proud to be Gables girls in this, the first post-war year.



FIRST ROW: G. Alexander, A. Haggemeir, M. Green
 MIDDLE ROW: J. Galbreath, P. Glasel
 TOP ROW: R. Portman, J. Johnston, D. De Groff, M. K. Robertson





M. B. FOURTH

FIRST ROW: G. Goromby, D. Taub, L. Gordon, S. Townsend
 SECOND ROW: D. Macarraher, J. Newson, B. Killian, J. Rogers
 THIRD ROW: D. Combs, B. Skillings, C. Jescke, J. Mellor, B. Blanchard, O. Shatts
 FOURTH ROW: M. Clemens, G. Mitman, D. Hornsby, B. Welte

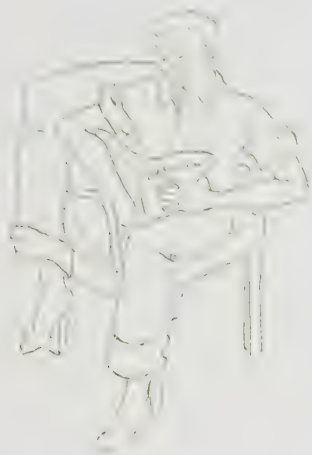
The lads in the M. B. top story came up with a better intra-mural sports record than Obie has seen for many a moon. They copped first place honors in touch football, volleyball, and basketball. Fourth Floor men were also very proud of the hotel service they furnished for returning vets—always a free sack. "George" the Alaskan bison brought back from the North by a few of the more adventuresome boys, was host to over two hundred in the Skyview Lounge at the big M. B. open house. A veritable matrimonial epidemic swept over the section around the gala New Year's season, particularly around 404 and its environs. All things considered, you might say the fellows had a vigorous year.

M. B. "L" SECTION

One hall at M. B. runs at right angles to the others. Wedged in between floors three and four with a fire escape at one end and four rooms on each side, it enjoys some isolation from other sections. This is "L" section where sixteen fine fellows hit the sack. Nine are freshmen, eight vets, and three Con students. Top men are: Don Taub (with all the answers); Bill (good deal) Killian, who runs the Sophomore Class from Room 338; Mort Clemens, "Boss" of M. B.; Dewey (she shows me a lot) McCarraher; Ollie Shatts of the College Band; and John Newsom of the Varsity Basketball team.



SEATED: M. Clemens, Pres.; C. Malone, V. Pres.; J.
 Social Chairman
 STANDING: E. Warner, Athletic Manager; G. Mellinger,
 Secretary-Treasurer; R. Drummond, Sr. House Counselor



M. B. SECOND EAST

Being one of the most original constellations of men in the dorm, we of second east claim the title of having the best section in all Men's Building. We come from all corners of the globe, including Texas, but find that with such characters as "El Swoonatra" Chance, "Flat-top" Peters, "Friar" Tuck, "Jambones" Sofranec, "Burp" Decker, "Sleepy" Brown, and "Shorty" Fulmer that never a dull moment exists between water fights, midnight bull sessions, and relaxing afternoon concerts provided for by our one french horn, one punctured snare drum and a piano.



L. Decker, J. Hofman, T. Connor, N. Chance

FIRST ROW: C. Harpole, S. Tulin, W. Aker, H. Shaw
 SECOND ROW: C. Kimble, R. Mavis, J. Clemence, W. Nicol, A. Smearman, L. Rockey
 THIRD ROW: D. Burkham, C. Vaughn, P. Gordon, C. Reich, W. Weaver, M. Mogland,
 Q. Welty, R. Herr





FRONT ROW: D. Orem, J. Munger, J. Van Stone, E. Richer, L. Davis, R. Friedrichs, T. Browning, R. Phelps
BACK ROW: R. Ovington, V. Wertheimer, L. Meine, D. Allenson, R. Osborn, P. Bontemps, F. Kropp, R. Ryan

M. B. THIRD WEST

"Third West," they call us. Our memories include: Sam's pipe and panhandle boots; Davis' handy box of pennies for poker change; the texture of Corky's mustache—and the perennial hat; Osborn's New Year's Eve; Louise, "the Voice"; Jim's flashbulbs; Les's corduoy jacket; the Third West-Central teams; Val's psychology of sex; and Bob's counsel by proxy.

J. Schneider, S. Jones, L. Humphries, W. Steinem



M. B. THIRD EAST

FIRST ROW: G. Wilcox
SECOND ROW: S. Rostov, B. Sandman, G. Drummond, C. Hubbel, R. Taylor, A. Whitacre, E. Harrington
THIRD ROW: D. Thomas, A. Shepp, T. Gilbert, L. Farrar, R. Lloyd, G. Mellinger, D. King





FRONT ROW: J. Wells, S. Feinstein, P. Sorkin, D. Block
 MIDDLE ROW: B. Allen, R. Harrison, J. Wilder, H. Deck, D. Mackay, P. Bayless, P. Byrd, E. Texler, J. Zipprich
 BACK ROW: K. Clinton, B. Henry, D. Whitehouse, L. Davis, P. Plews, D. Warner, G. Clark, E. Harvey, B. Hodgkinson

SEATED: A. Rasch, D. Rea, T. Nackes
 STANDING: R. Lowe, B. Kerr



M. B. SECOND WEST

Quite a section: two violins, two cellos, one french horn, one trumpet, three trombones, innumerable pianists, one budding composer, one half-blown artist, one half-blown chemist, etc.

These with 13—unlucky number—more or less normal college students make up Second West. Their chant:

The atmosphere's inane—
 We're not all sane!
 At courting—
 We've made quite a name.
 "Culture is our aim!"
 And we're sporting.

M. B. THIRD CENTER

FIRST ROW: A. Hill, O. Mehus, H. Targgart, D. Spencer
 MIDDLE ROW: P. Gazlay, T. Smith, B. Sommers, K. Stuart, J. Yeomans
 TOP ROW: J. Lobell, E. Peters, F. Strasburg, E. Warner, D. Suter, R. Ochman, F. Scocozza





I. Levor, J. Esseks, C. Robrock, M. Mellinger, N. Schmidt, E. Griswold, N. MacLean

J. Boylan, S. Kjeldsen, M. Schupbach



M. Modlish, E. Menzi, M. Fritzler, B. Kearly

CHURCHILL



Looking back on Churchill's Last Stand (they just gotta tear the place down, we lost it in a crap game with the mice in the attic)—the picture-taking sprees with the reputation-searing results posted in the hall—the parlor, scene of uproarious parties, David vacuuming everything from peanuts to poster paint off the Rug—our priceless Wedgewood cups, Formal Tea for Six—Nan's Friday night dinners (cellar reeking of parfum de clam juice)—Margo's cheese and Jo's chess—our housemother abandoning her 16 children for her husband—the penalty of no back stairs, "are there any men in the parlor?"—before Jan blew retreat on Nan's bugle.



FIRST ROW: J. Bishop, C. Herron, R. Cole
 SECOND ROW: V. Gould, J. Abernathy, B. Bax, J. Dempsey
 THIRD ROW: B. Beaumont, M. Kohn, J. Young

NOBLE

C. Andrews, B. Byrd, J. Johnson, F. Hundson

Andrews: Roses from Bud!
 Caryl: May I shut your door?
 Jean: Anyone have a good book? Johnny's restricted.
 Alice: Bridge at ten?
 Barb: How disenchanting!
 Wanda: Any calls for me?
 Jeff: Any long distance calls for me?
 Betty: What's a synonym for dearly?
 Judy: Tastes like rubbing alcohol.
 Ruthie: Meet me at Standard.
 Monnie: May I borrow some sugar?
 Jackie: I don't feel like studying.
 Faith: I'm giving up smoking.
 Bea and Jody: (hilarious giggles)
 Bax: Where's my knitting?
 Connie: Letter from Fern!
 Vera: Gotta dash to the Review
 We must, too: Bye now!





FIRST ROW: H. Guenther,
A. Palubinskas, R. Hood
SECOND ROW: R. Bur-
hans, E. Wood, A. Swan



DAVIS

Halfway between Peter's and Presti's
6 psychoneurotics in varied states
of anxiety
Swan, our hero of "Love for Love"
Rod, and his tangents to conic
sections
Guenther fresh from his "work" at
May
Burhans, and his Physics sessions
at Presti's
Palubinskas, "handsomest man"
from the Air Corps (not the Army)
Wood, organizer of the Talcott
Waitress's Local no. 1

BARROWS

If $A \times B$ equals AB , then Dennis' cheerful "good morn-
ing ma'm", and the food that, believe it or not, is just
like home—by the confusion of distinguishing the
Feist twins minus our unprivate long distance calls
times the socialist tendency (we just love parties and
midnight snacks) equals life at Barrow's.



FIRST ROW: A. Pusey, I. Mitz-
man, E. Levey, B. J. Sprague
SECOND ROW: B. J. Holsteen, M.
S. Johnson, I. Feist, E. M. Feist
J. Wood, E. M. M. M. M. M. M.
Mrs. M. M. M.



CIRCLE, (from left to right):
H. Martin, E. Swartz, M.
Paton, W. Bunker



YACHT CLUB

Water, water everywhere, nor any hot in the sink—that's Yacht-Club-on-the-Plum. At five bells every morning the crew leaves for kitchen duty.

We weighed anchor with a Halloween cook-out, complete with ghosts. Then came Thanksgiving and Christmas parties, caroling, a nautical open house, a formal, and bike hikes.

Despite the plundering the ship's mice, we've had a good voyage.

MOYER'S

Three cocker spaniels discouraged visitors (and we never were inclined to be anti-social)—a trombone lulled us into a smoldering rage, even drove one poor soul under her bed and unknown objects dangled in our faces in the dark—. You may think we're crazy but we'd choose Moyer's again as a shelter for innocent freshmen.



BOTTOM ROW: L. Larsen,
I. A. Pocha, D. Yates, L.
Woelfel, S. Jahrreiss, G.
Ewing
TOP ROW: S. McClure, J.
Daly, B. Parsons, A. Ray-
nor, J. Ure, E. Bent, E.
Potee, V. Davis, E. Jame-
son, T. Benson



ROW ONE: M. L. Wykle
SECOND ROW: D. Colwell,
N. Howes, M. E. Hoyt, M
Bert, D. Warner, H. Cross
THIRD ROW: L. Pitassi, K.
Hale, A. Richardson

CRANFORD



Try 407. Yes, you're right, the line is always busy,
Our Kasbah's such a huge success it keeps the marines
dizzy.
Who else can boast a breakfast late, or a house in
Georgian style,
And who, when telling where they live, can say "from
Peters just a mile?"
A bit of the Raging Plum we've got, and a back yard
with a swing,
And boys who wait on tables; what a change from last
year's string.
We never have a fourth for bridge, the postman's always
late,
And "late for lunch" on chapel days is always our sad
fate.
But do you think it bothers us? Once more try 407.
We'll tell you "Hubba Hubba" and invite you out to
heaven.

C. Woodward, R. Willis, R. Way, C. Peterson





FIRST ROW: E. Habif, J. Seiberling, R. Little, M. Lane
 SECOND ROW: C. Dorf, P. Childrey, R. Moss, Mrs. Parker, H. Yockey, L. Lowrey
 THIRD ROW: E. Rinehart, M. Blanchard, M. Iwaqami, S. Bloomer, M. Hayward, S. Conord

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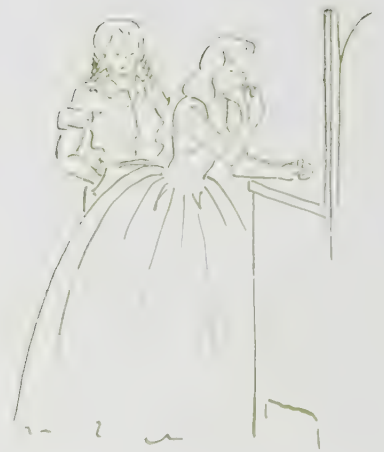
FIRST ROW: R. Sawyer, G. Hamilton
 SECOND ROW: K. Wickmire, J. Strasburg, H. Lewis

FIRST ROW: N. Lowell, J. Bestwick, L. McCalla
 SECOND ROW: N. Golding





H. Erday, M. Harris, R. M. Needham, V. Phelps, M. L. Enigson



KEEP COTTAGE

In Webster's classification, "keep" has been a verb, but this year it's a noun with implications. Fifty-one of the proverbial "kept" women are housed behind its solid and square countenance of brick and stucco. We of the stalwart and courageous crew have weathered the academic tide to become juniors and seniors. A panorama of activity is welcomed through our sturdy doors bearing across our threshold the ever popular mail man; the guests of our recent open house; the faculty favorites for our Christmas breakfast; the skaters bringing in the wintry college air; the knitters; the bridge fans,



D. Renwick, M. D. Parmelee, G. Phillips



FIRST ROW: L. Hosters, O. Vakasy
SECOND ROW: C. Johns, M. Sayre, P. Clifford, W. Seeman, K. Joslin



FIRST ROW: R. Hise, B. Gould, A. Nichols, C. Rubel, S. Gregory
 SECOND ROW: E. Hisey, A. Wallis, A. Tallmadge, J. Court, S. Sherman
 THIRD ROW: N. Johnson, A. Bowman, M. Nichols, E. Carr, J. Paull, L. Maurin

who in their enthusiasm, make the "wee, small" hours of the night even smaller; to say nothing of the painters, those geni of utility, bearing in their train such pungent aroma, and with their ladders and brushes, the magic of pastel transformation. The groans over the inconvenience! Our favorite piece of bric-a-brac lies buried in the rubble, be it an Oberlin pennant or the grinning cat cranium preserved by one of our ardent pre-meds from her Zoo course. But we will all agree that it was worth it. Keep's reconversion from male occupancy of last summer is complete. Our femininity this year remains unchallenged.

KEEP COTTAGE



FIRST ROW: M. Thaxton, P. Pond, C. Schmidt, M. Wianer
 SECOND ROW: P. Soulliere, P. Talbot, B. Hill, M. Talmadge
 THIRD ROW: M. Robbins, K. Morrill



FIRST ROW: J. Simon, H. Atkinson
SECOND ROW: M. Cooley, M. Homond, M. Currier
THIRD ROW: P. E. Haley, P. J. Haley

LORD



FIRST ROW: P. Peeke
SECOND ROW: B. Todd, R. Heacock
THIRD ROW: R. Berger, M. Lipman, M. Domer

Ingenious makeshifts for the Grand Premier of the open house season—four creaking flights to the Angel's Roost—a cozy fire in the basement but they wouldn't let us enjoy it—. Mrs. Duthie's Van Johnson St. Nick—. Tantalizing aromas from the region of the kitchen—it could have been roast beef but it was usually porcupines—third floor bridge games (the second floor doesn't indulge)—overflowing showers raining in the kitchen—Dancing in the dining room with the Quad sailors—Noble hearts in a Lordly Manor.

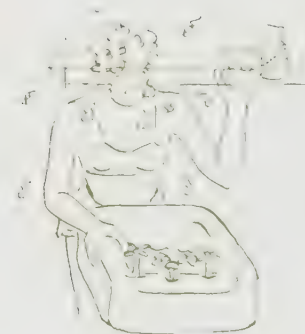


FLOOR: J. Hood, N. McCurdy, T. Henkle, L. Purdue
TOP: S. Hardy, J. Porter, P. McDaniel, N. Cronon



FLOOR: L. Lomax, M. E. Huber, E. Llewellyn, P. Fullam, E. Hemke
TOP: E. Snook, M. Liechty, M. Solleder, K. Johnson, M. F. James

LORD



FLOOR: E. Hisey, M. B. Thomas, J. Brinkman
TOP: J. Widdoes, C. Taylor, K. Bush



FIRST ROW: A. Webb, J. Prien
SECOND ROW: B. Detweiler, E. Schweser, M. Lightall
THIRD ROW: M. Smathers, L. Bevilacqua





D. Perry, A. Chaney, B. O'Connor

LUND'S

Beards were our marking characteristic in probably the only house on campus where every man shaved every day (or ought to have shaved) every day. Two seniors and two former members of the Class of '45 made Lund's a house of older men this year. But never let it be thought we had grown too sedate for a really collegiate bull session on any of those rare occasions when two or more of us broke away from other collegiate pursuits in the hope of passing a quiet evening at our home away from home.

A dorm party with enough men to go around—a true innovation, the open house of the "bored of education"—carol singing around the Christmas tree (where else?)—a furnace that leaked, a nasty thing—the little grey kitten that chewed on chop bones while we munched on dry crackers—the radiators that sing by night and sleep by day—that, however, is not peculiar to Ellis—the clock in the hall that always says nine. These things were to be found at Ellis. You should have been there.



ELLIS

FIRST ROW: L. Ellison, K. Duderhofer
SECOND ROW: F. Wax, J. Manning, P. Myers, B. Logan, M. Wright
THIRD ROW: D. Dimmette, T. Abalon, D. Parr, B. Boyd, C. Dykeman, K. Mironoff, M. Brouahlon



LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Davis, R. [unclear], G. Apunte, P. Noehlin

LAWALL'S

Within the high, twin-columned house on North Pleasant one may see on display four of the most convincing proofs of Darwin's theory, namely, four (4) men of the sub-species Oberliniani. We would do well to take for our motto **Les extremes se touchent**, for our quartet is indeed an interesting one. Three graduate students and one senior hang their hats here at Lawall's. We come from at least two corners of the world (Ecuador and New York) with one lad from somewhere down in Indiana.

SHANGRI-LA

Shangri-la—Dulmage's—Vander Kolk's—67 South Professor St.—don't let it confuse you, it's all the same house. We're sane but those odd quirks are undeniable—like wet wash clothes at three a. m.—there are always jokers in the crowd. Surrounded by the comforts of home—which include drafty halls, dust under the beds, ten-thirty curfew and cleaning problems. Shangri-la with a minimum of trouble and a maximum of pleasure has survived the year.

ON FLOOR: P. Wood, J. Johnson
MIDDLE ROW: D. Mann, V. Stark, M. Daniels, B. Brush, D. Frey, B. Jones
BACK ROW: P. Churchill, P. Irvin, J. Hastings, F. Kraft





FLOOR: P. Hostetter, A. Kohn
SECOND ROW: E. Manville, M. Morrison, H. Wolf
TOP: J. Minford, K. Werner, E. Schmidt, N. Peters

J. Williams, J. Chalfant, A. Archbald, A. Millonig



MAY COTTAGE

Ten twenty-five! The sound of that familiar "lights-out" bell penetrates throughout the halls of May Cottage. A few freshman girls hastily complete their task of disorganizing the counselors' rooms. Someone turns off the last record of Beethoven's Fifth much to the relief of those happy souls not taking music app. In another part of the dorm the remains of a spread are gathered up and cached for the morrow.

FIRST ROW: N. Jones, B. Kullman, J. Brown, Mrs. Locke
SECOND ROW: M. Snyder, B. Cameron





FRONT ROW: M. Ireland, P. Cobb, L. Anderson
 SECOND ROW: M. Higgs, M. Kenney, B. Weiss, D. Fenton, G. Clay, L. Bristor, E. Sandis
 TOP: M. J. Clark, N. McCombs, S. Babb, M. Chambers, M. Flint



MAY COTTAGE

FLOOR: E. Lohman
 SEATED: M. Parker, M. B. Hill
 STANDING: D. Fenton, A. Enos, T. Rose



FRONT: M. Gray, C. Ramsey
 SECOND ROW: J. Pumphyre, P. Hagans, A. Wight, E. Skinner, C. Sinamark, E. Varriale
 THIRD ROW: M. Drummond, A. Puppe, D. Wolin, M. Grimm, J. Field's, A. Vink, L. Strauss, B. Hunziker, J. Rhoads, M. Pittenger



MAY COTTAGE

FLOOR: M. Hobart
 CHAIRS: H. Hart, S. Sauskojus
 STANDING: M. Barber, E. Mulholland



FIRST ROW: J. Pickford,
G. Hawes, A. Bixel
SECOND ROW: V. Polanka,
M. Hitchcock
THIRD ROW: J. Street



MAY

Ten thirty and a mad rush for the light switches. A slowly gathering quiet and roommates talking over the Christmas party, the open house, the formal tea, or the most recent social events, and of course the always popular subject of the men in our dining hall. Then come the counselors to admonish the night owls. Finally May Cottage is silent, its occupants dreaming peacefully or tossing fitfully over coming bluebooks.

FRONT ROW: M. Hull, A. Wright
SECOND ROW: M. Struthers, M. J. Williams, S. Stickel, R. Katchen
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NON-DORM GIRLS

Don't pity the non-dorm girls too much. Their life has distinct advantages and even two sides. When the mass confusion becomes unbearable they can retire to a quiet corner—they say there are such things. Or at their discretion they may join the vulgar throng and while the hours away. Whenever they please they can drop it and pick it up again, this college life with its alternate gloomy depths and giddy heights.

QUAD

Threading the maze of Navy double-deckers still in the halls, old friends met and found Quad minus a few desks, rugs, and wallpaper—but the building was still standing. Occupying the furnished apartments in the east wing were eight couples from the College and the Seminary. By the time brightly colored drapes and all the other knick-knacks that give that homey atmosphere were added, the husbands heartily agreed that "college life was never this before."



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Why do you persist in thinking we are different because we are vets? We have wrestling bouts and we flunk bluebooks, we enjoy political harangues and Tommy Dorsey, we make a feeble attempt at a spot on the varsity squad in baseball, we too run up a monumental telephone bill, we bike to the quarry to cool off Sunday afternoon, we live at the Apollo during final week. We are normal, healthy young men who love booze, babes, and boogie as much as you do.



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NON-DORM MEN

Non-dorm men live in scattered homes. They are, Me judice individuals of egregious seclusion (body and mind) who attain that envious temper propria motu — and perforce. They study amidst vast quantities of silence, the happy component of learning. Their duties are to themselves. The route of their home life detours the bridge game and the gregarious rendezvous. Hence, procrastination reaches its zenith as an art of singleminded dilatoriness. The observant may find self dependence lurking behind their features. There are some who call them lonely.



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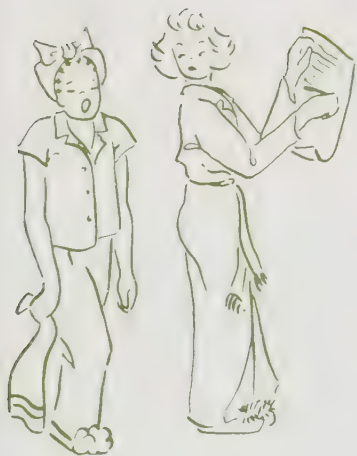
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And after three years of serving the Military the Ark has resumed protection of peaceful civilians. Eager for action we jumped immediately into a vigorous social routine of fire drills, libe dates, and quick trips to the Varse to kill the monotony of study. We even became accustomed to life without a Buick or the "fifth."

The lounges again boast civilized furnishings and they offer refuge to the six-footer worn out from a battle with the third floor showers which were obviously intended for midgets. The cross country run to meals hasn't dampened our spirits since we are notably athletic. Watch for us as outstanding men in sports and what have you. Know us by our muddy feet, but forgive us for soiling your floors.

Yes, we live with abandon; how did you know, meatball?



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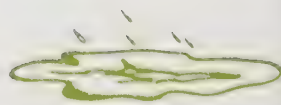
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Kilroy took a shower here.

Among the things we look for and never find are . . . the serious attitude that we hear is typical of the returned veteran . . . the monthly checks from our past employer, Uncle Sam, that we read about in the newspapers.







“ . . . Strolling over the campus in the spring . . . ”

Fraternization



A student may tell you he spends all his time studying, but don't believe him. The couples that crowd the floor at all-college formals disprove that statement. They even rush over to Rec Hall during the week to dance from seven to eight in an attempt to forget the hours of studying that come after. On Sundays they wander around from one open house to another—where, incidentally, there is always good food. Finding relaxation in their own many ways they come to the end of the year with surprise and sorrow.

“ . . . I’ll Be Seeing
You . . . ”



arb

bull session



between halves

“ . . . come, sweetheart,
tell me . . . ”



carnival

*"... in chapel we had
seats on high ..."*



chapel

*"... for good fellows,
Oberlin ..."*



chem

"... I had a dream ..."

Cleveland





con



dishes



" . . . dear one, make haste . . . "

Dear John



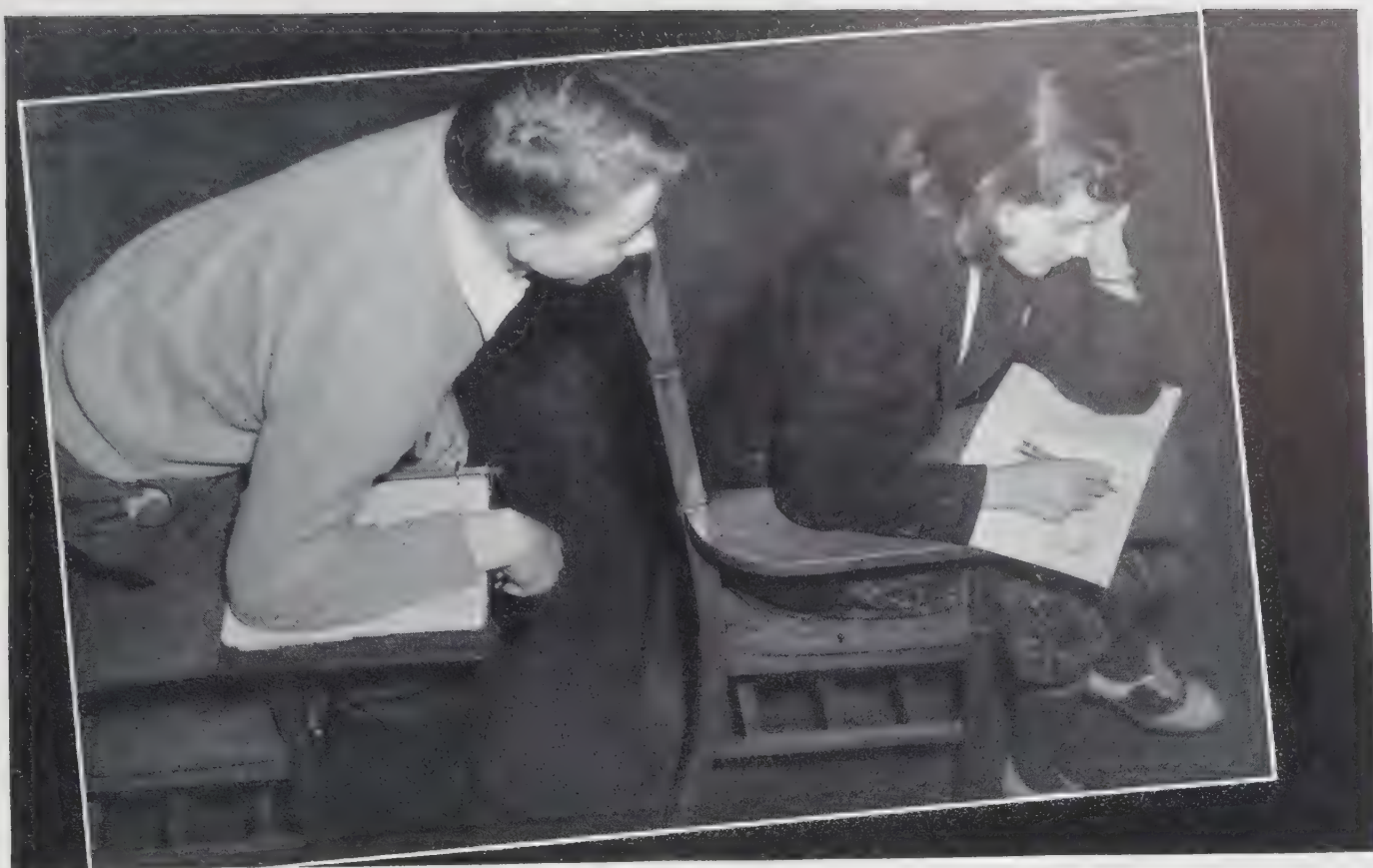
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*“ . . . happy with
you . . . ”*



Extracurricular activities



" . . . why burn the costly midnight oil? . . . "

K. P.



libe





New Year's Eve





"... safe in the dark ..."



*" . . . comrades
gathered side
by side . . . "*

open house



pots and pans



props

" . . . cease your grinding toil . . . "



" . . . ten
thousand
strong . . . "

rally



" . . . the gang's all here . . . "

rec



Saturday night



*" . . . morning will
be here soon . . . "*



sleep



spread



*" . . . no one will
hear us, no one
will see . . . "*



surprise quiz



telephone



*" . . . we are out to
get some
knowledge . . . "*



term paper



*" . . . thy sons
assemble
here . . . "*

Varse



waiting

"... here I am waiting ..."

*"... no time to
waste ..."*



"Y"

"... ever for thee to work ..."

wash day



Zo





*“ . . . oh, college days are happy days,
Especially when here,
For Oberlin's a pleasant place
In any season of the year . . . ”*





“ . . . tell of her halls of learning old . . . ”

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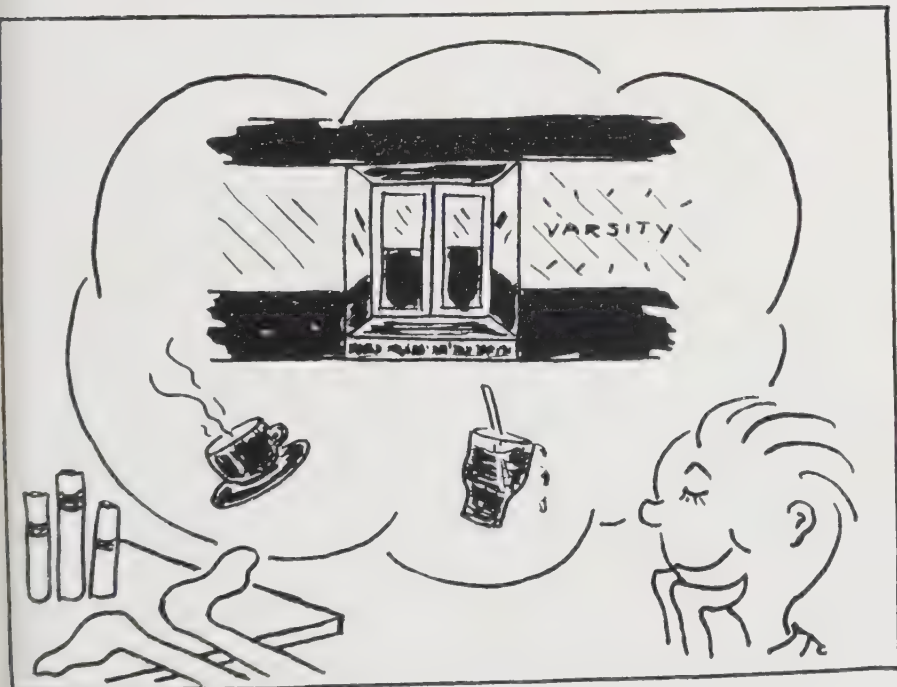
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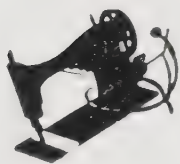
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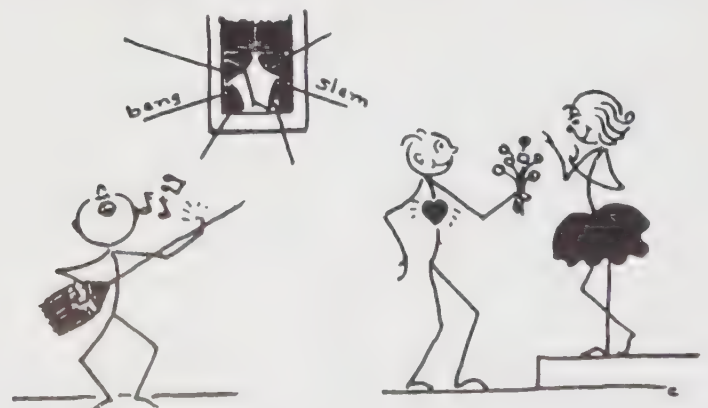
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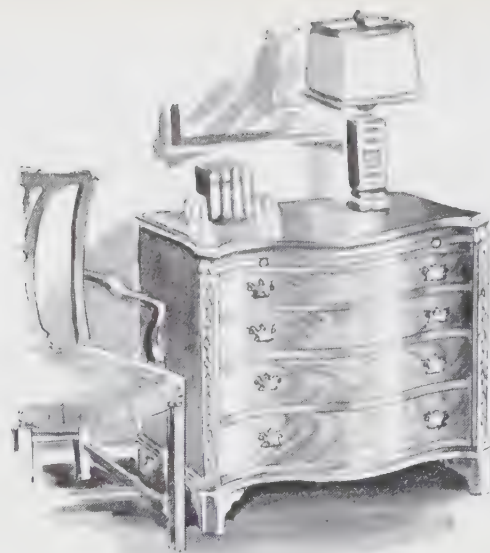
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